



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate Northerly winds. Fair.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.13.9 mb.
29.94 in. Temperature, 78.8 deg. F. Dew point, 62 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 57 %. Wind direction, NE by N. Wind force,
2 knots.
Low water, 1 ft. 8 in. at 2 p.m. High water, 5 ft. 4 in.
at 8.45 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 245

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949.

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Ralph Bunche May Be Given Job In Libya

Lake Success, Oct. 17. — Reports circulated freely among United Nations Assembly delegates today that Dr Ralph Bunche, Negro conciliation expert who negotiated the Palestine truce agreement, might be asked to become the UN Commissioner for Libya.

The sub-committee now studying the disposition of the former Italian colonies agreed in principle late last week that a Commissioner should be named to help Libya towards independence, and that he should be assisted by a ten-member commission representing the United Kingdom, France, the United States, Italy, Egypt, Pakistan, each of the three major Libya areas, and the minorities.

This morning the sub-committee also agreed that a candidate for Commissioner should be recommended by the Assembly by a sub-committee comprising the President and two vice-presidents of the Assembly and the chairmen of the Political and ad hoc Political Committees. This was the proposal of Dr Jose Arce of Argentina.

MOCH FAILS TO FORM GOVERNMENT

Paris, Oct. 17. — The Socialist group in the French Parliament announced tonight that M. Jules Moch had given up his effort to form a new French government.

Since Friday morning, M. Moch, a Socialist, has been attempting to form a coalition government, but has failed to secure the support of various parties forced to call off further work.

Several times during the past three days he was reported to have been on the point of success, but each time a last-minute hitch developed.

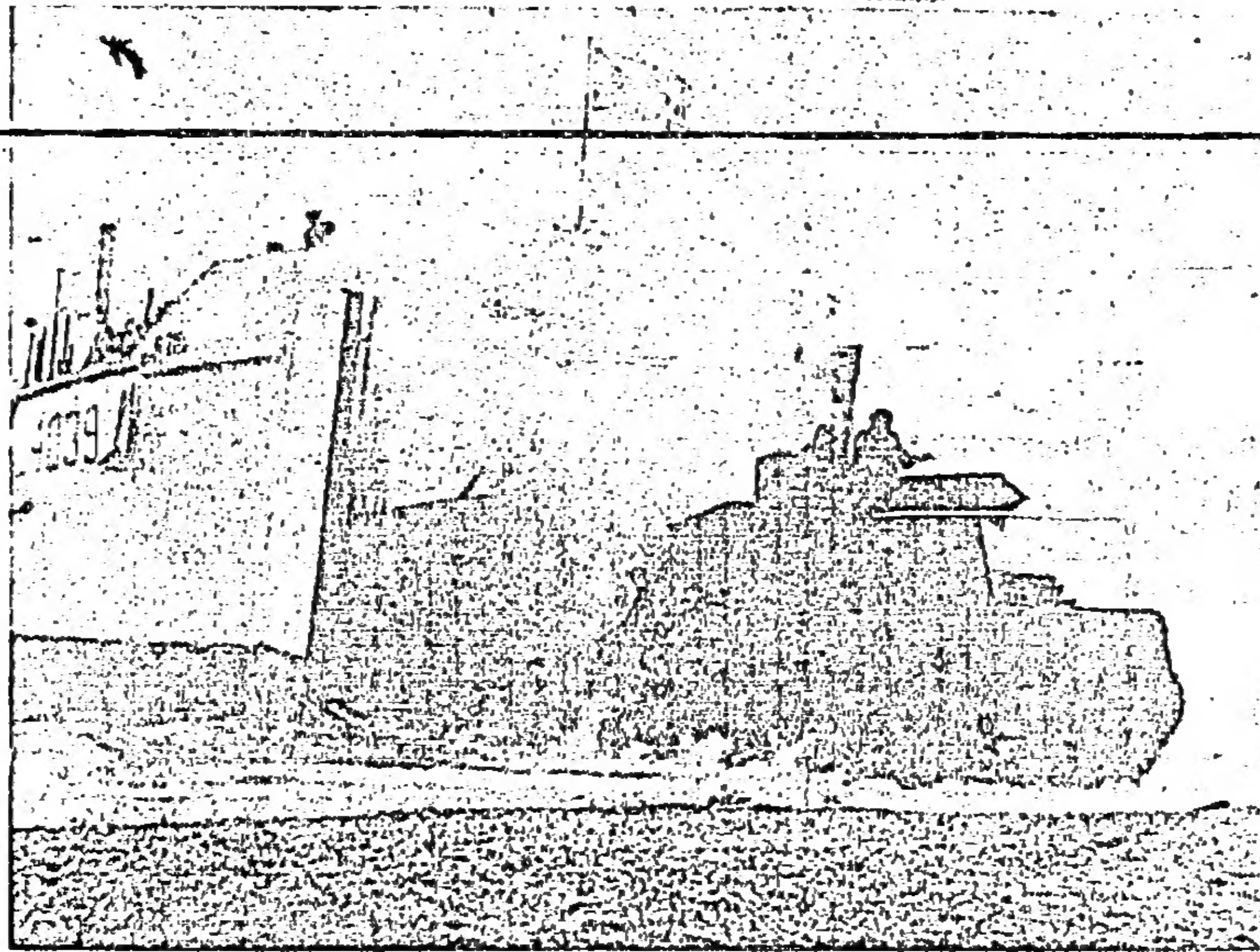
M. Moch this evening went to the Elysee Palace to tell the President, M. Vincent Auriol, of his failure. — Associated Press.

SCHUMAN CALLED
Paris, Oct. 17. — M. Jules Moch, Socialist, tonight handed in his resignation as Prime Minister-designate to President Vincent Auriol.

Following the failure of M. Moch, the President tonight invited M. Robert Schuman, of the Popular Republican Party, to attempt to form a Cabinet.

Later, M. Schuman, who was Foreign Minister in the Quetion Cabinet, arrived at the Elysee Palace amid a battery of flashes from press cameras. — Reuter.

Mock Invasion By Assault Craft



Beach assault craft of all types were used in a display of Combined Operations given to officers of the Staff College, Camberley. It was the biggest Combined Ops since the war. Picture shows a BARV (British Army Recovery Vehicle) going ashore from a LCA (Landing Craft, Assault).

Nehru Warns: World Heading Towards War

New York, Oct. 17. — The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, tonight warned Soviet Russia and the United States that they were heading straight for war by splitting the world into "two hostile camps." Speaking at a special convocation in his honour at Columbia University, Mr. Nehru said the talk of war and preparations for war were producing a "sense of terrible fear and that fear darkens men's minds and leads them into wrong courses."

Premier Nehru reiterated his intention to keep India from taking sides in the "cold war" between the Soviet Union and the Anglo-Americans but warned that India would fight if she was threatened from any quarter.

He said: "When man's liberty or peace is in danger, we cannot and shall not be neutral. Neutrality then will be a betrayal of what we have fought for and stand for." The Indian leader laid down five basic points of Indian foreign policy, which places emphasis on the elimination of racial discrimination, colonialism and poverty and urges a peaceful approach to the solution of the world's problems.

MAIN OBJECTIVES
He listed the "main objectives" of India's foreign policy as:

1. Pursuit of peace, not through alignment with any major power or group of powers but through an independent approach to each controversial or disputed issue.

2. Liberation of subject peoples.

3. Maintenance of freedom, both national and individual.

4. Elimination of racial discrimination.

5. Elimination of want, disease and ignorance, which afflict the greater part of the world's population.

Mr. Nehru spoke after a colourful ceremony during which the President of Columbia University, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Earlier in the evening, Mr. Nehru was the dinner guest of General and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mr. Nehru suggested that all nations explore the peaceful overtones of the late Mahatma Gandhi to see if they did not offer a better solution for the world's troubles than the present methods.

UNDERLYING CAUSES

He asked: "May I suggest for your consideration that there is some lesson in India's peaceful revolution which might be applied to larger problems before the world today?" He said: "The very process of harnessing the world into two hostile camps will precipitate a conflict which it is seeking to avoid."

Premier Nehru listed "three underlying causes of war in the modern world." He said they were domination or attempted domination of one country by another, racial discrimination and misery and want. He predicted that the rising tide of nationalism soon would swamp the Western nations with empires in Asia and Africa.

Mr. Nehru said: "Large parts of Asia were ruled till recently by foreign, and chiefly European, powers. We ourselves were part of the British Empire, as were also Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. France, Portugal and Holland still have territories over which they rule. But the rising tide of nationalism and love of independence have submerged most of the Western empires in Asia. In Indonesia, I hope that there soon will be an independent sovereign state. We hope also that French Indo-China will achieve freedom and peace before long under a government of its own choice. — United Press.

Reds May Mount Two Attacks

Chungking, Oct. 17. — Quick Communist conquest of Canton and a broad expanse of South China led to predictions today that the Communists would move soon against Chungking.

There is some speculation that the Reds might mount two major drives at once—against Chungking and against Kunming, the next likely refuge, 400 miles by air to the southwest.

These would be difficult enterprises across rugged country, but not considered beyond Communist capabilities. Having cleaned up Northwest China much easier than expected, they can divert as many men as needed for a southward drive in this direction.

The Nationalists, borrowing from their wartime glossary, talk of "trading space for time." But sober men in their councils realize that both space and time are rapidly running out.

RED GUERRILLAS

The Nationalists now control five Western or Southwestern provinces (Szechwan, Sikiang, Kwelchow, Kwansei and Yunnan) plus a foothold in Southern Shensi, and a few bits and pieces elsewhere.

Sizable parts of Yunnan, of which Kunming is the capital, are under the control of Red guerrillas, who could be extremely troublesome to the Nationalists if Communists regulars should invade the province.

One of the almost insurmountable tasks of the Nationalists is to conscript, train and equip new troops, to bolster their dwindling armies, estimated in Hongkong at around 500,000 regulars.

Reports from Kwelchi, South China headquarters of General Pai Chung-hsi, said he had ordered conscription of 100,000 men there. — Associated Press.

Probable British Recognition Of Peiping Regime

ANNOUNCEMENT WITHIN THREE WEEKS EXPECTED

London, Oct. 17. — Britain will probably recognise the Chinese Communist Government within the next three weeks, a usually reliable source said tonight. The informant said that the British move, when it comes, will involve full de jure recognition without any half way stage of de facto recognition.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, it was understood, made up his mind some time ago that when the Chinese Communist regime was virtually in possession of the whole of China, as it would be after the fall of Canton, there was little purpose in denying full recognition.

Factors affecting the precise timing of the recognition are the conclusion of consultations with the Dominions, and some of the Atlantic Pact powers, and the date of the departure from Shanghai of the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

It was thought that recognition of the Chinese Communist Government would be deferred until he reaches London in the middle of November. — Reuter.

PEIPING MOVE

London, Oct. 16. — The British Consul-General in Peiping, Mr. W. G. C. Graham, is trying to establish temporary working relations with the Chinese Communist government, diplomatic officials reported today. They did not indicate whether the British effort was successful.

Mr. Graham was said to have sent a communication early this month to the Communists suggesting that day-to-day working arrangements be set up.

His approach was made without prejudice to future British action on the Communists' formal request for full diplomatic recognition, informants said. The British have made no secret of their desire to reach a practical working basis with the Communists in those parts of China under Red control.

NEVER DEFINED
So far they have had no success. The Communists presumably will be satisfied with nothing less than full recognition.

Day-to-day arrangements have never been defined by the Foreign Office spokesmen. They say privately the phrase "covers everything."

It presumably would include regulation of conditions under which British businessmen would operate and protection of British lives and property.

The informants recalled that last April the Peiping Consul Corps, as a whole, formally approached Communist authorities in an effort to improve conditions under which they were working.

Mr. Graham's new approach was a follow-up of the April move, they said.

BEING STUDIED

Meanwhile, the Chinese Communist request for recognition still remains the subject of study between Britain and her friends. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, left no doubt last week that the United States will not readily put off recognising the Communists even though Britain may do so in the immediate future.

Persons in the know say that President Truman believes the U.S. can follow the same delaying action in this regard as it did towards Soviet Russian recognition before 1933. — Associated Press.

Albanian Revolt Reported

Trieste, Oct. 17. — The Italian news agency, Astra, quoting a reliable but unconfirmed source, said today that a revolt had broken out about two weeks ago in Albania, in the Ashri zone, near the Yugoslav frontier.

Astra's report said that regular Albanian Army elements had participated in the revolt, but added that no details were available. It described the movement as "clearly anti-Russian" in character.

Meanwhile, Astra said that Yugoslav sources had reported a virtual breakdown in secret negotiations between Albanian and Yugoslav officials to establish more friendly relations between the two governments. The breakdown was attributed to the "stiffening" attitude of the Belgrade government.

MIXED COMMISSION

Albanian officials were said to have initiated the negotiations with Yugoslavia because of a fear that Russia may abandon her Communist followers in Greece and Albania.

Astra's sources cited Belgrade's recent proposal for the creation of a mixed Albanian-Yugoslav frontier commission as proof of closer relations between the two nations. The Commission would investigate border incidents, which had inflamed feeling in both countries.

Astra said, meanwhile, that an Albanian Democratic Committee in exile is planning to push demands before the United Nations for an investigation into Russian influence in Albania. — Associated Press.

Attlee-Churchill Talks On Defence

London, Oct. 17. — The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, will meet soon to discuss defence matters, including atom bomb developments, it was learned today.

It will be the first Government-Opposition talk on defence since the Anglo-American-Canadian communique disclosing an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union.

Over 40 Labour Members of Parliament recently set down a motion asking the Prime Minister to initiate a conference of world leaders, notably President Truman and Marshal Stalin, on the subject of atomic energy. — Reuter.

NEW SAVINGS

London, Oct. 17. — The British Government is believed ready tonight to give Parliament a new dollar-saving programme.

The new policies may mean even harder times for about 50,000,000 austerity-hit Britons. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today held the fifth meeting in a week of the Cabinet's Economic Policy Committee. He is expected to tell the full Cabinet in private session on Thursday morning.

what Britain must do to get back on her feet.

Parliament returns to work on Tuesday afternoon, ending a summer recess begun late in July. Mr. Attlee is meeting Labour Members of Parliament on Wednesday, when he may give them a preview of his new economic policies.

HIGHER PRICES

The average Briton is wondering what will happen to his supply of petrol, cigarettes and cotton clothing.

A large share of Britain's oil, tobacco and cotton comes from the dollar area.

There are unconfirmed reports that petrol may go up about fourpence a gallon from the current two shillings halfpenny.

A small advance in cotton prices has been passed on to manufacturers. It has not shown up in the shops yet. However, some stores have reported that housewives are stocking up on sheets and other cotton goods in apparent anticipation of price rises. — Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

An Impossible Fusion

It seems that no one political party in Britain has the monopoly of nonsense. A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Harold Macmillan, gave a demonstration of it the other day on the occasion of an "Empire Rally" at the Central Hall, Westminster. He talked of a joint British Empire-Western European policy, under which he would like to see Imperial Preference extended to the Western European nations. He wanted a kind of "shaded" preference system—in other words, a scheme by which certain chosen foreign nations would be given advantage in the markets of Britain and the Commonwealth over everybody else except the actual members of the Commonwealth. The net result, of course, would be to cut down the value of the preferences accorded by Empire nations to each other, thus reducing the value of being a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations by extending its advantages to Western Europe. No such fusion of economic interests, however, could possibly be carried out. Britain's treaties of commerce with other nations provide a most-favoured-nation clause. The signatories declare that each will give to the other the best terms of trade they are prepared to give to anyone else. Commonwealth nations, in their trade relations with one another, are specifically excluded. Imperial Preference stands.

But the most-favoured-nation clause would be invoked at once if an attempt were made to bring foreign nations into the scheme. And the United States and every other nation with which Britain had a trade treaty would get exactly the same advantage as the Western European nations. Not only is the scheme unworkable, but it would be a betrayal of the Commonwealth interests. Many parts of the Commonwealth will have nothing to do with it, and there is bound to be a tremendous outcry if a move were made to introduce it. There is enough to do to safeguard and maintain Imperial Preference within its present boundaries. And while those who believe in the Commonwealth are making every effort to strengthen the structure of Imperial Preference, with the aim of being able in time to reach the nearest possible approach to Empire free trade, along comes a prominent member of a party which has upheld the principle for many long years to try and whittle it away. Defeated at the general election at Stockton-on-Tees, Mr. Macmillan was given a safe seat at Bromley, in Kent. He came to be recognised as one of the leaders of the Conservative Party, but what he is advocating is something that runs contrary to Tory policy. Such nonsense will certainly be no help to his party—or himself—at the next general election.

BOOK NOW—BOOK NOW!!

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BY
EDWARD PERCY.
PRESENTED BY

THE GARRISON PLAYERS

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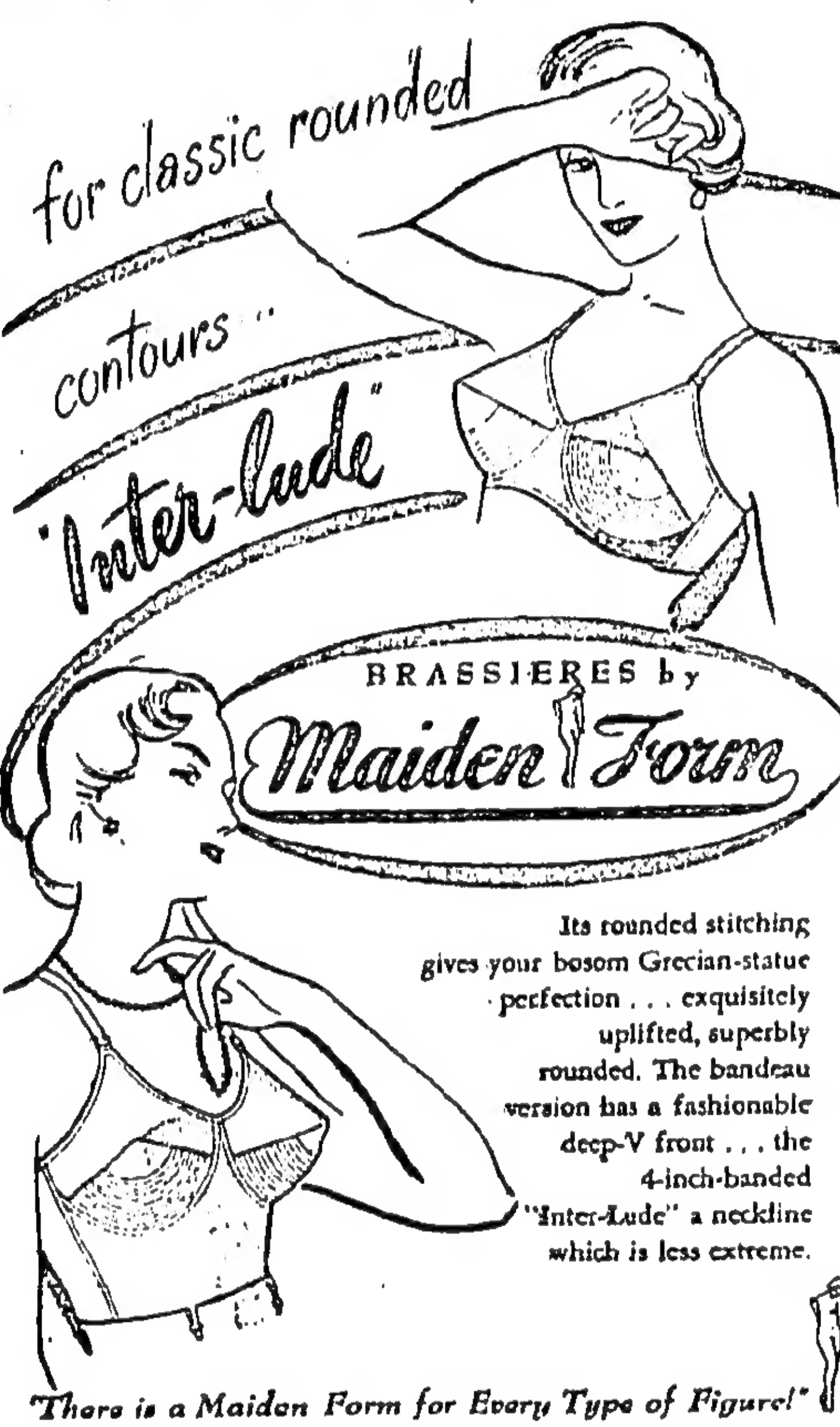
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20 — 21 — 22 OCT. 49
8.30 P.M. NIGHTLY.

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"Everything's been perfect today! Even the cigarettes have been an adventure to luxury."

"Oh, I knew you'd like du Maurier; they are made for just such particular people as you."

"You know, I've never tasted any cigarette so cool and smooth."

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"...cool, smooth companionship for your journey. By the way, the du Maurier filter tip is considered the greatest discovery in smoking enjoyment made in the past fifty years."

There'll never be a better cigarette

du MAURIERTHE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE
\$2.25 for 50 MADE IN ENGLAND
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Sports

THERE is fine work with fabrics these days and it all contributes to comfort as well as appearance. For instance, here we have light-as-a-feather flannel, an excellent choice that is now available. This model is a hand-some spectator, sports dress in stark white with pearl buttons for the double-breasted closing. The classic collar, turned-back cuffs on the short sleeves and poufy top flap pockets are all well-handled details. A wide navy leather belt and navy kerchief with white dots provide the right colour accent.



THE ENDURING CLASSICS that fit so well into the everyday scene, just right for the races, too, have good representation this autumn. Worsted weave crepe in a rich, grape tone is the fabric used for a nice number that should see plenty of wear. The collar is a versatile accent since it can be worn rippled and buttoned down or crossed over and buttoned up high. Push-up sleeves with narrow cuffs, and slit pockets make for comfortable wear.

A Paris House
Lowers The
Waistline

THOSE attending a Paris couture opening received paper fans painted in colours featured by the house—dark grayed blue called Francois Premier; wine reds; rust; cloud gray; bishop violet; and sky blue.

The lower waistline trend is now indicated by shaped belts the top edge of which is just below normal, while the bodice is bloused; and by belt effects placed low at the back of coats. There are some princess dresses for both day and evening. Otherwise this house endorses the asymmetric effects which are so general; also high big coat collars, sometimes the hiding shoulders, and the generally endorsed lengths averaging 34 inches. Evening dresses include short, uneven, and long. The last two among the prettiest clothes of the collection, slender but supple and sometimes plicated.

Handsome fabrics are used, including this season's new wools which look heavy but are lightweight, as Louis Dornat; also reversible wools, also income silks and novelties like Blanchin's black velvet on Roman striped ground.

WOMANSENSE

Handbag Has Its Own Fabric Story

In this fabric-conscious season in the fashion picture as a whole, handbags have a fabric story in their own right. Fabric interest appears in all types of bags from rugged burlap school bags to fine laces over time.

Casual Fabrics
Casual fabric bags are hardy for wear and bright in colour. There are many young looking

Pain At Your Elbow
By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAIN, disability and unsightly swelling may result from inflammation of either of two bursas in the elbow joint. Bursas are fluid-containing sacs, placed at strategic points around joints to cushion movement and prevent the bones from grinding together.

One of the bursas in the elbow which may give trouble is known as the olecranon bursa. Inflammation of this bursa results from hitting the elbow against a solid object. A soft swelling develops which is unsightly, but not particularly painful.

Comes on Suddenly
When this condition comes on suddenly following injury, a pressure may be put on after the fluid in the sac has been withdrawn, using a hypodermic syringe or needle. This pressure bandage may keep the sac from filling up again. However, it should not be tight enough to cause any discomfort. The fluid may have to be withdrawn again after three to seven days. Usually, with two or three such treatments, the swelling disappears permanently. Tennis Elbow.

Tennis Elbow
A person who continually leans on his elbow or who repeatedly hits it against something while at work may have a chronic inflammation of the bursa. This condition can be cured only by cutting out the bursa.

The second bursa which may be affected is known as the radiohumeral bursa. Swelling of this bursa has been called "tennis elbow" because it develops so often in tennis players.

This type of bursitis may be treated by having the patient carry his arm in a sling for about four weeks. Hot packs or treatment with diathermy which produces heat deep in the tissues may be helpful. Injection of a local anesthetic into the bursa area has also been used in the treatment.

Sticking a needle into the inflamed bursa and withdrawing the fluid contents may be helpful. In other cases, the wearing of a light plaster cast to keep the arm immovable may be of benefit. Now and then operation may be required to bring about a permanent cure.

Evening Glamour For Sub-teens

NOVELTY satins and taffetas are used to advantage in the girls' sub-teen and teen evening gowns designed for autumn.

They are done in taffeta and novelty satins. Dipped shoulder collars, or little puff sleeves, or bodice details, and skirts are full. Most of the gowns tie in big sashes in back.

Sub-teen evening gowns are more imaginative with velvet trimmed necklines on taffeta dresses, jacquard taffetas, and plaid taffetas. Cape collars are a favourite style detail, and little bunches of velvet flowers are placed at the waist frequently.

Bodice Treatment
In the teen line, designer ingenuity really rings the bell. Outstanding in this category is an iridescent jacquard taffeta in teal with bright rose-red velvet cord accenting the strapless top and the tight waist from which jut a tiny slit of peplum.

In other gowns all sorts of design details are brought into play particularly through the bodice—high points add interest to tight bodiced strapless gowns. They are tucked ruff collars and dipping tucked V-neckline effects. Skirts have panier side treatments and jutting hip hoops, and some have peplum effects.

Nile green, American beauty, and rose are cited as important colours so far.

Correcting Enlarged Pores



If you have enlarged pores, wash your face with lukewarm water, soap. Work up a good lather, then rinse, dry and apply a little skin freshener.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FIND a woman whose complexion is coarse-grained, every pore a pronounced dent, and you will find a woman who failed to get an early start with her good looks chores. The infant has a skin so delicate that pores are scarcely perceptible. And there are lucky women who have retained this fine texture throughout the years. They have achieved this triumph by faithfully following good hygiene rules and by keeping the cutaneous covering soft and smooth by the use of cosmetic lubricants.

Larger pores often come to the skin that is excessively oily and thus the poor dear who is thus afflicted has two beauty griefs. Instead of one, and they are two too many. She must combat the oiliness by sticking to a fat-free diet, deleting pastries, fried foods, butter and cream—and by using astringents and plenty of cold water.

When washing the face have the water just warm enough to fluff up a rich suds. It is a good plan to friction in the soap with the finger tips, pinching the flesh lightly to hustle up the activities of the blood streams. Rinse with tepid water, then with cold. Dry gently, apply an astringent. There are many offerings on the cosmetic counters.

It is just as well to give the complexion a rest from oily cosmetics for a few months. These cosmetics do not cause the pores to enlarge, but they do retard the corrective effect of astringents. A little cream can be used for a quick clean-up because it is removed after a short period, but no emollient should be applied over-generously and permitted to remain on over night.

The big help is in a change of diet. Cut down somewhat on sweets as well as fats. Begin the day with orange or tomato juice. Once a day have a green salad. Drink five or six glasses of water, as plenty of fluids have a beneficial effect upon the complexion.

ENGLISH LOOK FROM AN IRISH GIRL



BECAUSE she looks "typically English," a dark-haired girl of 17, decided to stay in London.

So Miss McMahon has flown to New York in a feathered "beanie" hat and a dolman-sleeved coat in green.

"If I like it I shall stay," she tells me.

Her measurements: height 5ft. 8 1/2 in., bust 34 in., waist 24 in., hips 36 in. She was a war-time nurse, and a receptionist before that.

He offered jobs for three months to two girls. The

(London Express Service)

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Word On The Kitchen Knife

ONE of the household subjects to which homemakers pay little attention is kitchen cutlery. Somehow the job of keeping the knives sharp is left to the man of the house who usually forgets about it until that rainy day when there's a roast to be carved.

Yet it takes much more time to pare, cut and slice when knives are dull. And it's very wasteful. To prove this point, try paring one pound of potatoes with a sharp knife and a second pound with a knife that's dull. Pound put the two sets of parings separately on your kitchen scale. You'll find that the dull knife caused you to waste at least two ounces of potato through thick paring.

In the test kitchen the chef has a beautiful wooden rack on the wall in which he keeps two fine quality paring knives, a bread knife, a carving knife, utility slicer—all polished and perfectly sharpened by means of a sharpening steel.

Sharp Knives
"I cannot do my work unless my knives are well-sharpened," declared the Chef. "The knife must be sharp to slice meat thin, make it look neat, and to make it go far. Take a small roast, for example. Homemakers say they cannot do much with it. Yet one of the reasons a small roast often provides so few servings is because the knife is blunt. But if it is sharp the roast can be carved thin, so there will be plenty to cover each plate."

It is not difficult to keep knives sharp. Taking out a sharpening steel, about 15 inches in length and holding the bread knife at an angle of about twenty degrees, he drew the knife toward him with a light stroke from heel to point of the blade, first one side, then the other.

"It takes just two seconds," he said. "Now Madame, see how this knife can cut the bread." As he cut the bread fell away from the knife in water, thin slices, no wasteful crumbs or torn crusts. "Often we do not want to use thick ready-sliced bread," I said, "especially if we're reducing! But Chef, many women hesitate to handle a steel and knife at the same time."

Electric Sharpenor
"There's something much better Chef; it's a new electric knife sharpener that can be plugged in, and used with no danger at all. It's as easy as A B C. And here it is," I announced, handing him a parcel.

There are two other sources of accidents from kitchen knives. They are, often kept loose in drawers with other pieces of small equipment, when it's easy to grasp a knife by the blade and get cut. Always keep knives separate from other implements. Best of all, hang them in a knife rack on the wall, well out of the reach of small children.

And above all, don't drop sharp knives into a dish pan of soapy water with other small implements. They fall to the bottom of the pan and but cuts often result from the sharp blades. The same goes for never sharp knives separately. Never drop them into dish-water.

Dinner

Vegetable Salad Bowl
Kidney Stew
Mashed Potatoes
Swiss Chard or Greens
Dark Bread Butter or Margarine
Berry Pie-Cake
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

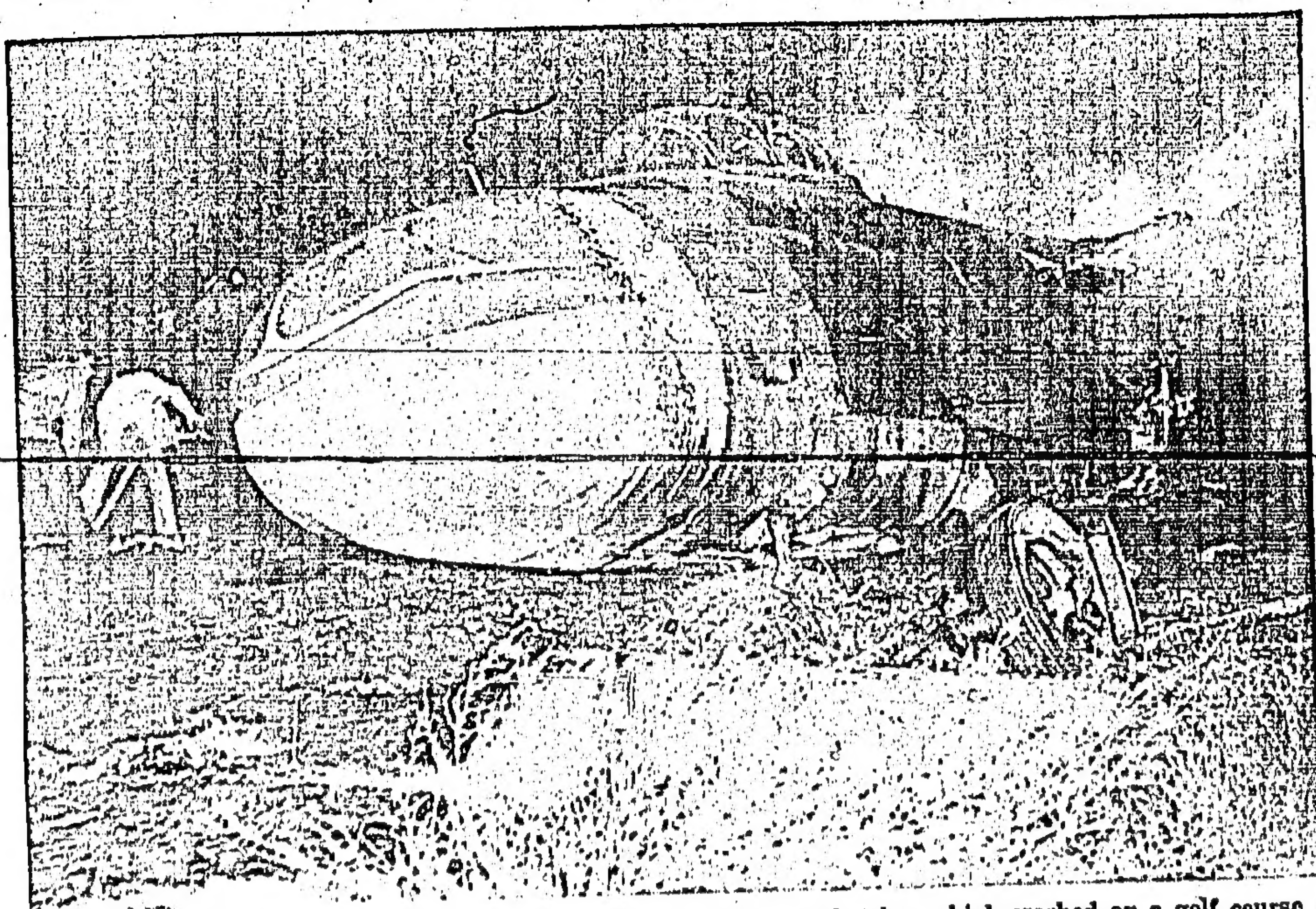
All Measurements Are Level
All Measurements Are Level
Vegetable Salad Medley

This is an excellent way to utilize oddsments of cooked vegetables and raw vegetables. For instance: This salad bowl medley might include 1 c. cooked green peas; 1/2 c. cooked carrots; 1/2 c. cooked string beans; 1/2 c. cooked corn kernels; 1/2 c. diced cucumber or fine-shredded cabbage; and 1 small tomato cut into small cubes. Add 1/2 cup basil and a few minced chives if available. Toss with French dressing and serve in a lettuce-lined bowl, or heap individually in large romaine leaves. A topping of mayonnaise or salad dressing may be added if desired.

Kidney Stew
This may be made from 1 beef kidney, 4 veal kidneys or 6 lamb kidneys. In any case, remove the tough white fibres, the thin skin and the centre cores. Split the kidneys lengthwise in halves. Soak 1 hr. in water to cover, containing 1 tsp. salt. Then drain. Place in a saucepan; cover with cold water and bring slowly to boiling point. Then drain, and discard the liquid. Next add again 3 c. cold water, and again bring slowly to boiling point. Skim off any froth. Add 2 medium-sized sliced onions and 2 oz. bacon or salt pork cut in small dice; cover and simmer until the kidneys are tender. Beef kidneys take 1 1/2 to 2 hrs.; lamb or veal kidneys about 1 hr. When done, add 2/3 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. beef extract. Thicken by stirring in 2 tbsp. flour and 1 cup dry mustard blended with 2 tbsp. cold water. Simmer 5 min. Serve in a border of mashed potatoes.

Trick Of The Chef
To give a de luxe taste to kidney stew, add 1 (4 oz.) timed sliced mushroom caps and stems with their liquid.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



FIRE AND SMOKE—Firemen pour foamite on a burning B-45 jet bomber which crashed on a golf course at Long Beach, California, while making an emergency landing. An army pilot and three civilian passengers received only minor bruises in a miraculous escape from what would ordinarily have been certain death.



WHAT'S THIS?—The outfit worn by Emily Siegrist as she rides her high wheel bike in Newport, Rhode Island, would have caused many eyebrows to be raised during the bicycle's hey-day.



TRYING TO REACH THE VICTIMS—Two men were killed and others unaccounted for when a turbine room of a power company blew up in Rushville, Indiana. Workmen are knocking down a brick wall to allow rescue men to reach those buried in the debris. Ten state police units helped out.



STARS AID SISTER KENNY FUND—Movie stars Nina Foch, left, and William Lundigan, centre, get things started in New York to assist the Sister Kenny Polio Fund. They are getting a contribution from Silvio Viteri, a war-time buddy of Lundigan's. The Fund was started on the birthday of Sister Kenny, and the proceeds go towards aiding polio victims.



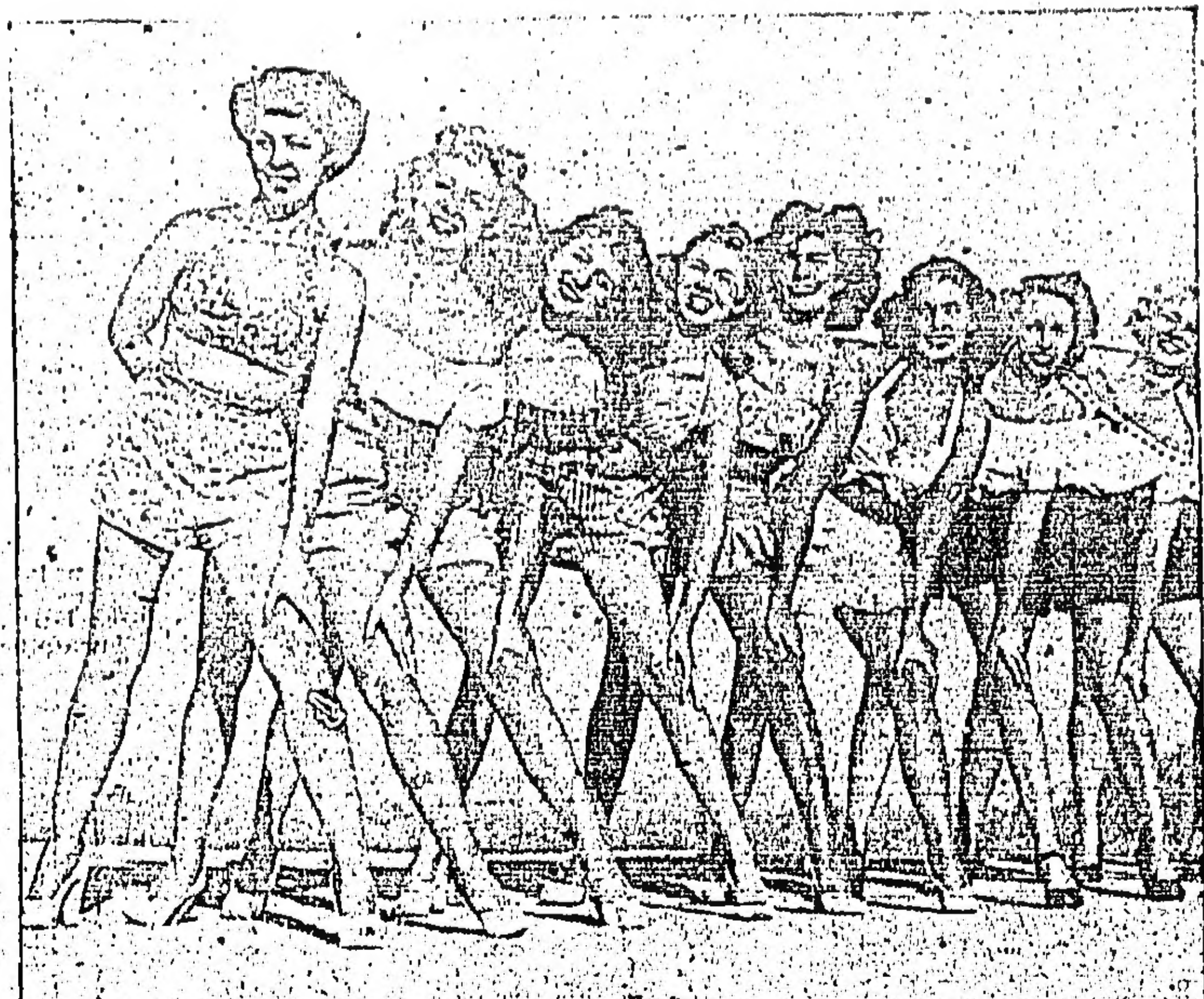
SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE—Sister Mary Fidells celebrates her golden jubilee in Chicago, Illinois, with two youngsters, Francis and Johnny. She has been at St Vincent's Hospital in the Windy City for just 50 years, a remarkable length of time adding to the unusual capabilities of Sister Mary.



SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE—While visiting his brother in Atlanta, Georgia, Gen. Lucius D. Clay shares his breakfast with Pookie, a Tibetan terrier belonging to Mrs Ryburn Clay. The retired General has been spending his time writing a book which is to be published early next year.



IS THAT GOOD?—Pictures of pin-up girls are giving way to reproductions of famous works of art among students at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Here Professor Helmut H. von Erffa, centre, helps students Joseph Ferrente, left, and Don Gault choose a painting for their fraternity house.



YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE—From this bevy of beauties, a queen will be chosen to rule over a fair in Pomona, California. But the other girls won't be forgotten; they'll be princesses of their ruler's court and each will represent an agricultural product.



HE'S FEELING NO PAIN—Sick-call was never popular among the glidders of the University of Connecticut, at Storrs, until Dr Sophie Trent began pinch-hitting as team physician. Although fullback Ray Legenza registers no pain, his leg injury is a serious one.



ON WINGS OF SONG—As they reached New York and freedom, the Flechter brothers serenaded the city on the violins they learned to play while in a German DP camp. They will make their home in Brooklyn with their parents, and the very thought of such a happy prospect inspires the three fiddlers.

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED
AND OZONIZED

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: 5, QUEEN'S RD., C.
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY
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A GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAMME!

The TENSION of relentless pursuit!

THE HUNTED

PRESTON FOSTER
and BELITA

Associate Producer: Glenn Cook - Directed by Jack Bernhard
Story and Screenplay by: Glenn Cook

ADDED
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
ATTRACTION

CLIMBING THE MATTERHORN

NEXT CHANGE

WARNER BROS. THUNDERING NEW ADVENTURE

SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS

JOEL McCREA SMITH-SCOTT-MALONE
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A UNITED STATES PICTURES PROD.
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QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
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RED SKELTON'S
HOWLING HIT ABOUT HOLLYWOOD!

MERTON of the MOVIES

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
LEON ARNOLD, GIGIA CRASIM, ALAN MONTAGNA

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

DICK POWELL MARTA TOREN VINCENT PRICE

ROGUES REGIMENT

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

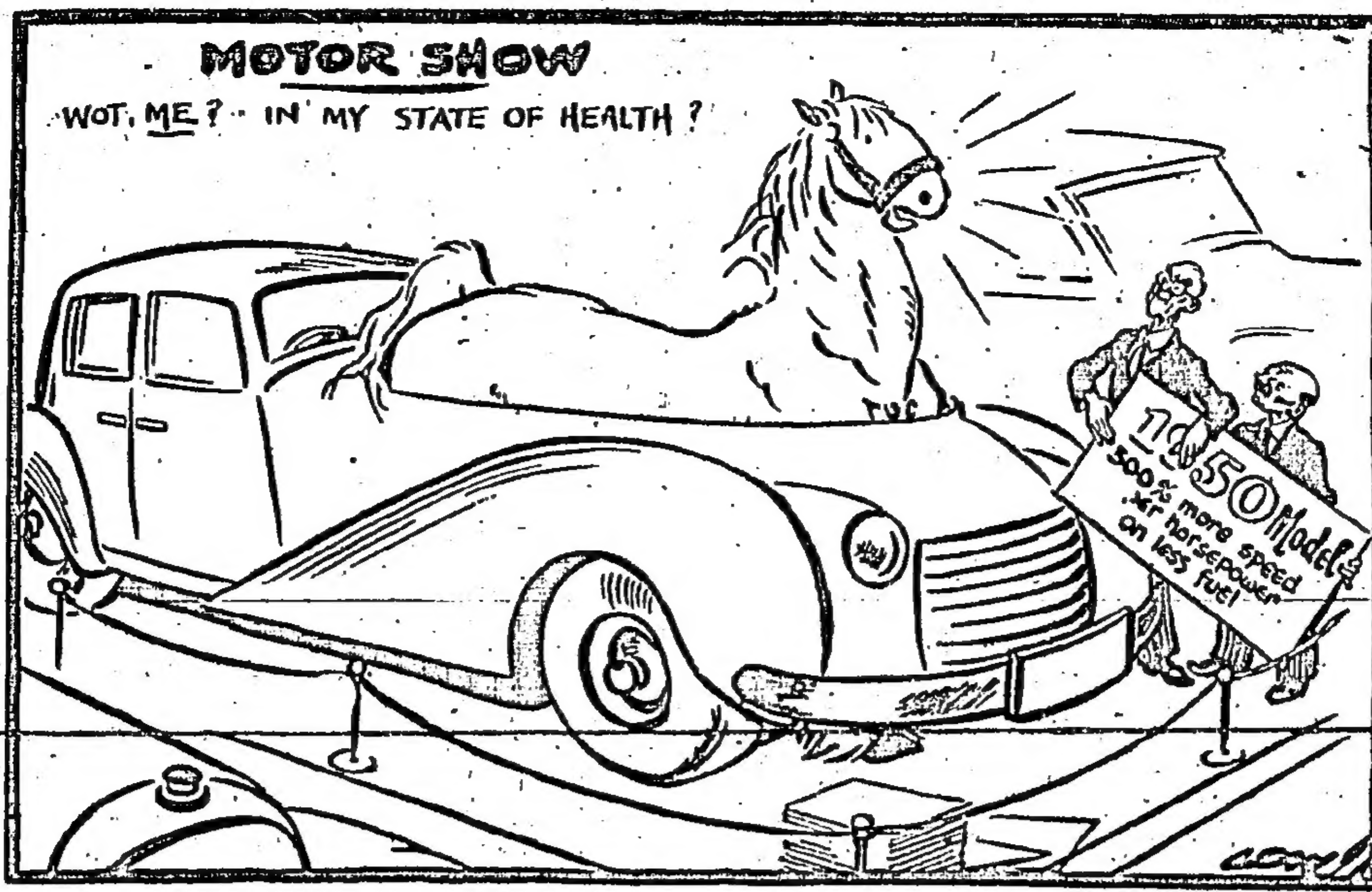
SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

This is a finely realistic film, as convincing and dramatic as you could wish—Empire News

DAVID FARRAR * KATHLEEN BYRON in
"THE SMALL BACK ROOM"

with Leslie Rank * Jack Hawkins * A London Film

NEXT CHANGE: ONE DAY ONLY—
Jano WYMAN in "CRIME BY NIGHT"



NEWS FROM HOME

JUST A FIDDLE:

For the first time in ten years Fiddle Fish have been brought to Fleetwood by the trawler Jamnath. Named because they are shaped like a violin, they are 4ft. long and unclean. According to custom, they were slung over the side of the vessel clear of the water as it made port. Because they are thought to be lucky, the fish will be lowered into the water and towed astern the Jamnath each time the trawler goes to sea, until they are washed away or decay.

MERRY-MAKING:

Many visitors attended the revival of the Roly of Needwood Foresters and the presentation of a buck's head to the Priory of Tisbury, in Wiltshire, which dates back to John of Gault. It started with singing and dancing in the High street, followed by a procession of foresters and Robin Hood and his Merry Men, to St Mary's Priory Church, where the Chief Forester presented a buck's head to the Prior and silver collars were offered by Robin's men in the presence of the Needwood Foresters, all picturesquely attired.

HOMES FOR YOUNG 'UNS:

At the Liverpool Can Make It Exhibition, Councillor F.H. Wilson, chairman, signed a contract for the purchase of £25,000 worth of super trailer caravans to provide homes for young people in families of a maximum of four each. The mobile homes will be set out in groups of 50 on sites previously prepared and serviced for the usual amenities. He eventually hopes to provide a thousand of these £700 caravans for those parts of Lancashire where the need is greatest. They will be let at 22s. 6d. a week.

CHAPEL AT HOME:

Canon H. Welch, of St Werburgh's Church, Chester, is celebrating his sacerdotal silver jubilee. He comes of a family whose work for the Roman Catholic Church in Whitechurch years ago gained the privilege from the Pope of having a private chapel in their home, now in Preston. For 49 years before 1875, Whitechurch Catholics attended the only available services at the home of the Canon's great-grandfather and grandfather.

OLDEST HOUSEWIFE:

Mrs Robert Ayton, of Kinmel Bay, Denbighshire, claims to be Britain's oldest seven-days-a-week working housewife at 94 years of age. She finished her day's housework the other day and then joined her 91-year-old husband, her four sons (69-year-old John is the eldest), her eight grandchildren (eldest is 42), and her great-grandchild to celebrate her 70 years of married life. She and her husband were working in local cotton mills at the age of eight. He retired when he was 70.

You've got a normal son

AS soon as a boy gets old enough to stay out a little late, his parents start wondering how he spends the evenings. Dr Josephine Macalister Brew can tell them. If he is a normal, steady, thoughtful lad he will be talking to his two girl friends of the same age.

Or playing billiards. Or seeing his favourite film, which will be a "thriller." He might be playing cards for money or putting a bit on a horse.

And if he is out for an evening's musical enjoyment, he'll be tapping his feet to "swing."

Dr Brew has just been finding out about the spare-time interests of 3,000 boys who belong to the mixed clubs she helps to run.

All the boys—mainly between the ages of 14 and 19—were keen to join in Britain's first big probe into the under-20 male mind. They answered a hundred questions about themselves and Dr Brew sorted them out.

TODAY she can lift her tortoiseshell glasses and say "Nonsense" to anyone who thinks that a boy's favourite pastime is any, boxing.

For here is the 1949 portrait of a healthy, average youth in his time off. His most popular pastimes are football, swimming, and camping.

He shows least interest in athletics and physical training—with boxing at the bottom of the list.

His mid-way pleasures are billiards and snooker, cricket, rambling, and dancing. (This makes it hard for the girls to find dance partners. In a similar survey among girls dancing was overwhelmingly the most popular pastime at all ages.)

Dr Brew points out that the billiards table is particularly attractive to boys because it makes them feel more grown-up. At 20, the airy comment, "I'm just off

* HOURS AWAY FROM WORK: National Council of Social Service, 2a, 6d., just published.

IF—

HE HAS two girl friends of his own age;

HE LIKES a bit of a gamble;

HE LIKES painting but dislikes boxing;

HE THINKS the best kind of music is "swing."

by James Bartlett

for a game of billiards" passes its peak value as a keynote of adult status.

One boy in every two likes some form of gambling: 20 percent fill in football pools, 17 percent play cards for money, 11 percent back horses.

Interest in the pools grows when the youngster is invited to "have a line" in father's or an older brother's coupon.

When a boy stays at home to listen to the radio it is almost certain that he wants to hear a variety show. He is less interested in reading than his sister, but his favourite books are crime and detective fiction, or an adventure story.

Tales of romance are better-liked than comics. This is in contrast with the girls' preference. They are keen on comics.

With all the stress that school-masters put on woodwork the typical boy is not particularly keen on it. If he has to know an interest in arts and crafts he prefers painting or drawing.

WHEN a boy gets to 17 he has two girl friends. He likes them to be about the same age as himself. As the same revelation came out in the survey among girls, Dr Brew thinks some old ideas should be brought up to date.

She says: "The difference of two years between boy and girl which has been laid down as a 'law of mixing' does not reveal itself. It is only after the 21-year-old stage that it would seem that the much talked-of two-year gap might be reached."

The boy of 1949 does not much mind whether he mixes

with girls or not. It is a topic that he leaves his parents to worry about. Among younger people this question of mixing no longer arouses a great deal of conflict either way.

They are more likely to argue about domestic topics—such as cooking. Boys of all ages show a keen interest in it.

When they get a chance to go to a boys' cookery class they take it. There is only one snag they have to meet. Girls today apparently disapprove of boys learning to cook.

WHAT does all this add up to? The "rough and ready methods of hearsay and click judgments" have given grown-ups a false idea of the young man-about-the-house.

The report places no blame. But it is clear that the world of Billy Wharton, Harry Wharton, and Don Cherry must now fall in with the fairy tales.

(London Express Service)

'Big Ben' will make his last call to MPs soon

P-C STEBBINGS
'GOES HOME'
HIMSELF

WHEN the House of Commons rises on October 26, the voice of P-C Benjamin Stebbings will be heard saying: "Who goes home?" for the last time.

He will go to his home in Streatham, S.W., having completed 30 years in the police force, 20 of them at the House of Commons.

"Big Ben," as he is known to MPs and colleagues, is 56, weighs 17 stone, and is 5ft. 11in. tall.

He has been on special duty at the Commons under five Prime Ministers: Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, Neville Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, and Clement Attlee.

The bombing

During his duty he has met many well-known people, but finds it difficult

to remember names. Two he can name are Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and the Emperor of Abyssinia.

"The only incident that really sticks in my mind is the bombing of the House in May, 1941. I was on duty on the Terrace at the time," said Big Ben today.

"I spent hours helping the firemen, and, believe me, there was plenty of work to

do."

"I shall miss it. I know that I shall miss it all very much. That is going to be the big obstacle when I retire," he said.

He has been married for 28 years. There is only one thing mapped out for him at present. He is going to have "a long rest."

Big Ben served throughout the 1914-18 war in the Royal Artillery, and joined the police force on demobilisation.

(London Express Service)

I SHALL MISS IT ALL VERY MUCH



P.C. BEN of the House of Commons

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. THIS is the story of Cornelius Leroy, a factory worker in Kalamazoo, Michigan, who made a "killing" in the stock market.

With £7,500 in cash, he set out for a holiday and a good time. But he got no further than Washington when he found that money alone was not bringing him the good time.

So he began asking people he met—waitresses, taxi drivers, passers-by, even punters with bad luck—to tell him their troubles. And, if they impressed him, he handed them money.

A bus driver who wanted to own his bus got £2,100. A taxi driver threatened with the loss of his home got £1,900. A kindly waitress got £300.

But while Leroy was having a good time, Washington's police were hunting for the source of all the crisp new 100-dollar banknotes suddenly in circulation. They suspected a counterfeiter. They found their man. But after examining him, they had to admit that he had done nothing illegal.

RADAR is now being used on people. Experiments by army doctors have proved, according to the army, that

radar is more efficient than X-rays in detecting bone or metal splinters, and other foreign objects within the human body.

APPLES are the cheapest they have been in America since the war—1s. 6d. a lb. 50 Washington has announced that it will buy them by the ton, to raise the price and, therefore, the fruit farmers' profits. And the Government will serve them as part of the free lunches in State schools.

FIRE CHIEFS meeting in New Orleans to find ways of reducing the calls they have to answer, asked Hollywood to ban scenes of people smoking in bed. That is the worst fire hazard, they say.

SHOCKED New Yorkers heard their deputy-Governor, Joseph E. Linley, recommend that Communists be denied free speech. Said he: "We are just a bunch of nuclear-armed devils. If we allow these people to exercise their freedom to destroy the things we believe in."

RADIO: The give-away program, which are turning American radio into a gigantic lottery, will try this autumn to acquire culture. A new programme is not to give away milk coats, trips to Paris,

and washing machines as prizes, but only scholarships to universities.

MOTORING: Roman Catholics were told by the Rev. Thomas Coakley, of Pittsburg, to buy their homes before buying a car. Said he: "The car is the greatest curse of the human race because it entices them away from home where they should spend most of their time."

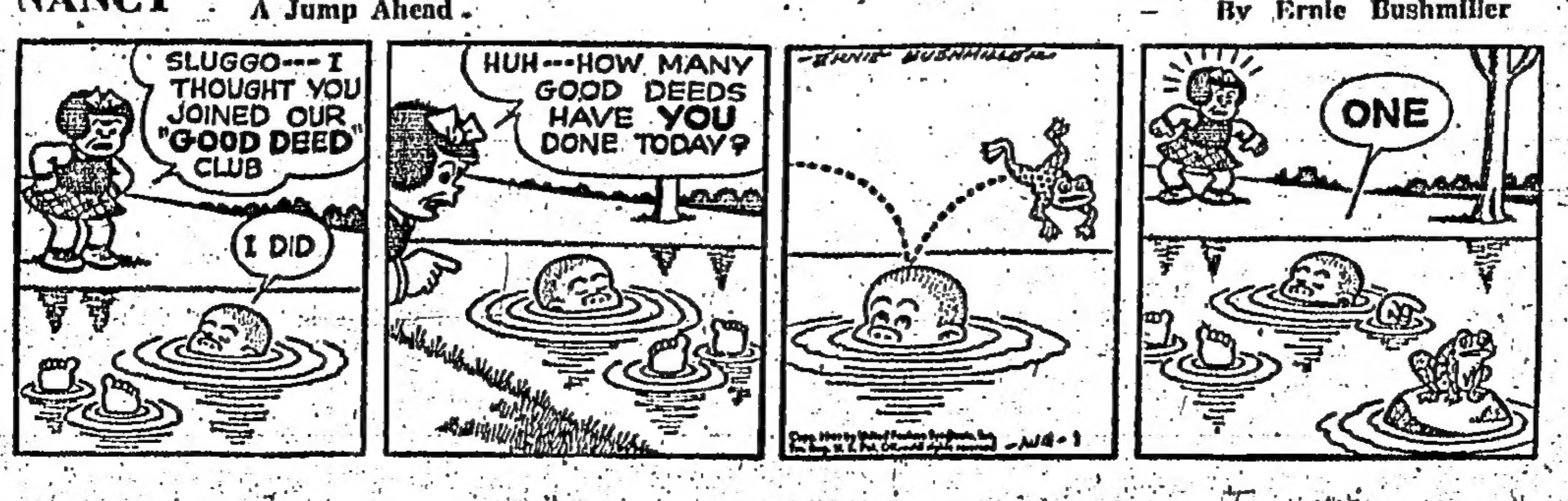
REPORT ON BRITAIN by a returned traveller Margaret Marshall, who pool-pools the idea that the country is grey and gloomy. She says: "London is a lively and colourful as more lively about England than are the British."

HOME: On sale is a bed sheet which the maker claims will enable the poorest housewife to make beds as perfectly as a trained nurse. Its secret—matted corners, which slip over the mattress and make the bottom sheet as taut and unwrinkleable as stretched rubber.

MOST CAUTIOUS of President Truman's body of economic advisers are now warning him that the business outlook for 1950 is "favourable."

NANCY

A Jump Ahead



When there's biff I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH DDT

SURE KILL

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLOCK

U.S. Senate Committee Approves Arms Aid Proposals

\$500m. FOR ATLANTIC PACT COUNTRIES

Washington, Oct. 17.—The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved the US\$1,314,010,000 spending programme to help rearm Atlantic Pact countries and other non-Communist nations.

The programme provides \$500,000,000 in cash, and the same amount in contract authority for the Atlantic Pact allies, \$211,370,000 for weapons to Greece and Turkey, \$27,640,000 for Korea, Iran and the Philippines and \$75,000,000 which, at President Truman's discretion, could be used for China or that general area.

Romulo On Technical Assistance Programme

"STEP TOWARD FREEDOM"

New York, Oct. 17.—General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations, said today that the UN programme of technical assistance to under-developed areas was a test of "people helping other people, because of the conviction that prosperity is indivisible as peace, and that both can be best achieved through collaboration within the United Nations."

Gen. Romulo spoke at a luncheon given in his honour in New York.

He said: "The programme of technical assistance to under-developed areas is illustrative of the nature, scope and importance of the work of the United Nations in the economic and social fields. It also highlights the immense difficulties that stand in the way of its accomplishment."

The recipient countries must supply the resources and part of the funds to do their share of the job. The rest of the capital, tools and technical skill will come from industrially more advanced countries.

"And only a comparatively small part of these requirements will be in the form of loans or subsidies by the governments. The rest must be furnished by private concerns and individual investors."

"There are not many items in our agenda which are as important as the technical assistance programme in its broad economic and social implications. Properly carried out, it could develop into one of the strongest supports of the just and stable peace we are striving to establish."

Gen. Romulo said: "I would place its implementation among the most constructive achievements of the United Nations—a great forward step toward genuine freedom and better life for all peoples of the world."

U.S. Tests With Raid Warning

Mitchell Field, (New York), Oct. 17.—The American Air Force announced "promising results" today from an air raid warning system that skips a coded inaudible alarm into an ordinary radio broadcast in seven seconds.

Special receivers in strategic air raid warning centres would register the alarm by light, bell or buzzer.

The Civil Air Defence would go into action on the basis of fresh information from military air defence control centres. —Reuter.

EGYPT SEEKS UK ARMS

London, Oct. 17.—An Egyptian Government mission, began talks here today with War Office chiefs on the purchase of equipment for their country's army and air force.

The mission is expected to be here for about one month. Attached to it are several technical experts.

Egypt wants to buy fighter aircraft from Britain and light armour for her army. A number of unfulfilled orders placed before the United Nations last year imposed its embargo on the export of arms to the Middle East, will probably be given priority. —Associated Press.

Japanese Trade With Asia "Should Be Built Up"

Singapore, Oct. 17.—The United Nations Far Eastern Committee on Industry and Trade agreed today that Japanese trade with other Asiatic countries should be built up to its maximum potential.

India emphasised, however, that economic rehabilitation of Japan should be tied in with the development of industries in other Far Eastern countries.

The United States delegate, Mr. Myron C. Cowen, Ambassador to the Philippines, urged member nations to step up food exports to Japan in return for equipment they need for industrial recovery.

Dr. Sherwood Fine, representing General Douglas MacArthur, said Japan could play an important role by turning out manufactured goods from the Far East's supply of raw materials.

Dr. Fine said that the Japanese Government should be encouraged to develop industries in other Far Eastern countries.

The Appropriations Committee after the acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, had testified that Pact nations would have joint defence plans ready for Mr. Truman's approval in from four to six weeks.

Legislation bars the spending of more than \$100,000,000 for arms to treaty nations until Mr. Truman approves the defence plan.

CHINA GRANT MAY NEVER BE USED

Mr. Webb told the Committee that without the full appropriation the programme would be curtailed before it had really been started.

Regarding Greece, he estimated that in from four to 12 months the guerrilla warfare there would be reduced to "police force" proportion, partly because of Yugoslavia's estrangement from Moscow, which led to the closing of the Yugoslav-Greek frontier to Communist guerrilla funds.

Mr. Webb told the Senators he was quite uncertain whether the \$75,000,000 for China and the Chinese area would ever actually be used.

The discretionary fund was included on the demand of Republican legislators.

Mr. Webb revealed that the former Secretary of State Mr. George Marshall, the Republican political leader, Mr. Harold Stassen, and about 20 other leading citizens had consulted with the Department's three-man Japan Committee now formulating a new policy approach toward China. —United Press.

POPE CANCELS CEREMONY

Vatican City, Oct. 17.—The Pope has cancelled a special ceremony for the sick which was to have been held in St. Peter's next Wednesday. The reason given was "technical difficulties."

Observers here believe the Vatican authorities are anxious to spare the 73-year-old Pope any extra strain before the opening of the Holy Year next Christmas Eve.

Instead of the ceremony in St. Peter's the Pope will deliver a special broadcast for the sick and suffering throughout the world on a date to be announced. —Reuter.

ISRAEL CHARGES IRAQ WITH PERSECUTION

London, Oct. 17.—The Israeli Legation in London said in a statement tonight that the Government of Iraq had received "gravely disquieting reports of a new wave of persecution" against members of the Jewish minority in Iraq.

"These reports tell of numerous arrests and of torture of those detained with the purpose of eliciting the names of others who may have assisted in the escape of the few who have succeeded in leaving Iraq and reaching Israel," the statement declared.

"Their departure from Iraq was motivated as much by the desire to take their share in the building up of the land of their people as by the terrifying feeling of insecurity under which the Jewish minority in Iraq has been living during the last few years—an insecurity of which the latest manifestation is only too potent an indication."

"The situation in regard to the Jewish minority in Iraq is being of the utmost gravity and great anxiety is being felt for this helpless minority," the Israeli Legation statement added. —Reuter.

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ISRAEL CHARGES IRAQ WITH PERSECUTION

TRIPLE INJECTION



A four-month-old child yells lustily in Madison (Wisconsin) as he receives a triple injection to protect him from whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria. Dr. C. K. Kincaid, who is in charge of the town's immunisation programme, said the baby was not objecting to the needle—but to being held down. At his age, the baby could hardly contradict him. (AP Picture).

Greek Guerillas' "Ceasefire" Offer Discounted

DEFEAT ALREADY AN "ACCOMPLISHED FACT"

Lake Success, Oct. 17.—American sources said today that the reported offer by the Greek Communists to cease guerrilla operations but maintain their arms would have little bearing on the United Nations' efforts to settle the dispute between Greece and her northern neighbours.

The offer was reported to have come from the "Free Greek Radio" as top UN officials prepared to issue a report on their conciliation efforts, based on the "final" replies from Russia, the United States, Britain and the four countries directly involved in the dispute.

An American source said an "offer to stop fighting by a group which had already been defeated" could not be considered.

"It is also more than a coincidence that the offer comes at a time when Malik (M. Jacob Malik Chief Soviet representative to the UN) is making some efforts in Greek conciliation efforts," he added.

That remark appeared to support reports that M. Malik had indicated willingness to make concessions to achieve an agreeable settlement between Greece and her Communist northern neighbours.

Russia's attitude toward Greek conciliation efforts is believed to have been calculated to have an adverse effect on Yugoslavia's campaign for election to the Security Council when the General Assembly meets on Thursday. Yugoslavia is opposing Russia's hand-picked candidate, Czechoslovakia.

An American source said: "There is some evidence that current proceedings in Czechoslovakia are exerting considerable influence on the thinking of some delegations concerning the Security Council election."

It is argued also that the wave of purge arrests in Czechoslovakia will rob the Czech delegation of votes. —United Press.

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE SCEPTICAL

London, Oct. 17.—The Foreign Office expressed scepticism today that the Greek rebels' decision to stop fighting in Greece had any immediate significance.

A spokesman said that the guerrillas' decision "is in the present position, as there has been little fighting" since their defeat two months ago.

"At the moment it is not clear whether any further acts of sabotage will take place," he said.

A reporter asked whether Britain at least welcomed the ceasefire announcement as a step towards peace in Greece. The official replied, "Let's wait and see what it leads to." —Associated Press.

WASHINGTON "RESERVE"

Washington, Oct. 17.—A US State Department spokesman said today that the United States Government views "with considerable reserve" the Greek rebel radio's announcement that Greek guerrillas have ceased hostilities.

"There is no way of knowing if the guerrillas mean what they say," the spokesman said. He added that if the report proved to be true, requirements for military aid to Greece would be less than in the past.

The spokesman foresaw no halt in such aid to Greece.

"The guerrillas still have some 15,000 elements in Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Each one of these countries has announced publicly that these people have been disarmed and interned. We have no factual confirmation of that at all, but even so they remain a threat to Greece."

Communist Activity Leads To Arrest

Lourenco Marques, Oct. 17.—The police here have arrested about 20 prominent Mozambique citizens on allegations of Communist activity.

An official statement alleged that they had led an organisation called "Movement of Young Mozambique Democrats" which was Communist in its aims and methods. —Reuter.

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British Army Officers Made German POW Clear Mines

ALLEGATION AT MANSTEIN TRIAL

Hamburg, Oct. 17.—Dr. Latenser, one of the German counsel defending Field-Marshal Erich von Manstein on war crimes charges, alleged today that British officers had forced German prisoners of war in Norway and Holland to clear mines.

As a result, he alleged, there were many casualties.

Chief prosecution Counsel in the trial, protested sharply tonight against Dr. Latenser's allegation.

Dr. Latenser was dealing with the charge alleging illegal employment of Russian prisoners of war by Manstein's armies in digging for mines.

"We shall bring proof," he said, "that British officers in Holland after the war forced German sapper units to clear minefields, and that among them were many prisoners experienced in mine clearance, with the result that there were many casualties."

"We shall also bring witnesses to show that in Norway, by British orders, German prisoners were made to walk in line over minefields to find out whether they had been properly cleared."

Von Rundstedt will be called to give evidence for the defence, the defence disclosed today.

He will probably follow Von Manstein in the witness box.

Von Rundstedt was one of the four original defendants with Von Manstein. He was discharged with General Adolf Strauss owing to bad health. —Reuter.

U.S. Rejects Soviet Allegations

Washington, Oct. 17.—The United States, in a note to the Soviet Foreign Office, today rejected Russian accusations that America was turning Germany into a "dell ground."

The American note in turn accused Russia of reinforcing the Soviet Zone police force.

The United States note, which was delivered today, replied to a Soviet note of October 1 criticising the formation of the West German Government.

The note reaffirmed the American Government's belief in the principles of the Potsdam Agreement and said: "It hopes that the time is not far distant when the Soviet Government, instead of seeking to impose its arbitrary will upon the Germans of its Zone, will co-operate with the Western Allies in enabling all the Germans of all Germany, within the framework prescribed by international agreements, to work out their common political destiny without dictation and with democratic freedom of action." —Reuter.

Dock Strike In Genoa

Rome, Oct. 17.—Dock workers in Genoa today stopped work in support of demands that the Government accept a scheme for a dock workers' insurance fund.

The workers' union said they would come out on strike again later if their demands were not met.

In Rome, printers met newspaper owners and publishing representatives in a final attempt to avert a new printers' strike tomorrow morning.

Printers in Venice are already on strike for a wage increase of 1,000 lire a week. —Reuter.

New Air Service To Japan

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Pan-American Airways announced today that the first regular commercial flight of its strato-cruisers to Tokyo would leave San Francisco tomorrow morning.

Flights will leave San Francisco every Monday and Thursday.

The strato-cruisers will cut eight hours off the former flying time to Tokyo via Honolulu and Midway. —Associated Press.

Election Result In Norway

Oslo, Oct. 17.—The final results of last week's Norwegian general elections show the following distribution of the 150 seats in Parliament—Labour 84 seats, Conservatives 23, Liberals 21, Farmers' Party 12, Christian People's Party nine and the Communists one. —Reuter.

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LEO GINN • TREVOR
SIDNEY GREENSTREET
The private life and loves of Broadway's brightest star!
with LEO GINN, TREVOR, SIDNEY GREENSTREET, DAN TOLAN
Directed by John Gower. Screenplay by Leo Rosten. An Independent Artists Picture. Released by RKO Radio Pictures.

— TO-MORROW —
J. ARTHUR RANK presents

"ALL OVER THE TOWN"
Starring:
Sarah CHURCHILL • Norman WOOLAND

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
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MIGHTY as the crashing wave... powerful as the ruling tidal... The Thrilling Story of Superman... men of heroic daring... exciting romances... and dynamic courage!

FIGHTING SEABEES
DERNIS O'KEEFE
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THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY
SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 3.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"Human Nature doesn't change... like a stick of ROCK, bite all the way down—you'll still find 'BRIGHTON ROCK'"

"BRIGHTON ROCK"
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
HERMIONE BADDELEY
WILLIAM HARTNELL
in
Also Special Chamber Music
Serenade in G... Mozart
1. Allegro. 2. Romance (Andante). 3. Minuetto (Allegretto). 4. Rondo (Allegro).
Given by E. C. CHOW string quartet

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02. "I'm a Bishop" (A.D.C. Broadcast for Schools) (H.K.T.S.): 6.30. Cantonese Music given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee (Studio 420). 6.45. The Green Fox Duo Caper. 7.00. The Blue Danube. 7.15. The True Story of the Strated Family and Their Contemporaries. A Cavalcade of Music of 19th Century Europe. 7.30. From the Editorials (London Relay): 9.10. Weather Report. 9.11. A Minute of the Last Hundred Years. 9.12. The Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9.13. London Studio Melodies. The Melachro Orchestra with Rita Williams and Harry Dawson. (H.K.T.S.): 10.25. Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots. 10.40. Chanson Cancans. 11. Radio News Reel. (London Relay): 11.10. Weather Report and Summary of News: 11.20. Close down.

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

"I COME TO YOU"
Talia-Tempest of the Tropics

MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL SABU
WHITE SAVAGE
in TECHNICOLOR
Turban Boy
Sidney Toler
Thomas Gomez

— TO-MORROW —
A Chinese Picture
"HEARTS AFLAME"

Lumber Ship On Fire

Seattle, Oct. 17.—The United States Coast Guard reported today that the Pan-American lumber ship, Salina Cruz, of 1,343 tons, was burning furiously above decks 80 miles off the coast of the State of Washington.

The crew of 17 had abandoned ship in two lifeboats. —Reuter.

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CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN

FRENCH WANT PARIS TO BE CENTRE OF EUROPEAN RACING WORLD

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Oct. 17.—The French racing authorities plan to make Paris the centre of the European racing world. Their first step was to make the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe worth £30,000 and the most valuable race in the world.

The success thus achieved was shown by the fact that horses from England, Elre, Belgium, Italy and the United States entered for it.

Though at the last forfeit, horses from Italy and England and the United States entrant dropped out, there were among the 28 runners four horses from England, one from France and one from Belgium. Furthermore several British horses crossed the Channel to contest the other races at Longchamp, none of which was worth less than a million francs, at the present rate of exchange—£1,000.

It is not surprising that the big British race at Ascot, the King George VI Stakes, run the day before, attracted only five runners, even though the race was worth £8,000.

Next year, the French plan to make the Grand Prix worth at least £25,000, to run the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on an equally grandiose scale and to have at least one other race worth something of a similar figure.

The suggestion is that it should be the Prix du Président de la République. Such prizes are bound to attract good international fields. What the British racing authorities will do to counter such a move remains to be seen.

There is not a great deal they can do until the laws are amended to allow of sweepstakes and lotteries, such as the French used in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe to swell the prize money.

The Race Course Betting Control Board could subsidise the big races, but they hardly

All Sports Quiz

1. What was the score in the recent Walker Cup Golf Match between Britain and America?
2. Who was the first English cricketer this year to score 1,000 runs and take 100 wickets?
3. Did Arsenal win or lose their first game of the current season?
4. One English player recently made 100 runs in succession. What is his name?
5. A great Rugby Union player has just announced his retirement from the game. His name is?
6. A Yorkshire schoolboy has just won the English Channel. His name is?
7. Which of the Bodley twins plays cricket for England?
8. Who is the World Middleweight Boxing Champion?
9. After announcing his retirement from the game last season, one English soccer international turned out for his old club in the first game of the present season. His name is?
10. How many wickets did England lose when making the world record Test score of 903 at the Oval against Australia in 1938?
11. Who won the United States Amateur Golf Championship last year?
12. Over which course is the Oxford and Cambridge boat race rowed?
13. Name the negro athlete who won three gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games.
14. For which English Third Division club does Tommy Lawton, famous England centre-forward, now play?
15. Which British Rugby Union club was last season rated the best in the country?
16. What is the record transfer fee ever paid for a footballer?
17. For which English Cricket County does F. R. Brown play?
18. Where will the 1952 Olympic Games be held?
19. Has Ted Schroeder, winner of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon this year, turned professional or is he still an amateur?
20. What year or years, if any, did Gordon Richards, England's Champion jockey win the Derby?
21. Complete the names from the initials of the following famous English cricketers: J. W. H. T., P. G. H., I. A. R., H. D. G., R. W. V., A. P. F.
22. What is the name of the famous American jockey who has just started riding in England?
23. Who won the English County Cricket Championships this year?
24. Can a golfer remove a direction post in order to play a shot?
25. Can you name the three American boxers whom Bruce Woodcock has beaten?

Czech Purge

Prague, Oct. 16.—Czechoslovakia today purged its world champion hockey team of the three men who made up the greatest attacking forward line in amateur hockey.

The three—Vladimir Zabrodsky, Stanislav Konopasek and Václav Rozehnal—were dismissed because they were considered politically unreliable, the Slovak Communist newspaper, Pravda reported.

It indicated that the purge carried out by Sokol, the national sports organization, would continue until a national team was formed which Czech leaders felt could be trusted to compete abroad without "deserting" to the West.

Communist leaders are still wary about letting their athletes play outside the country since Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimír Cernák, the nation's top tennis stars, and others fled into exile last Spring.

The purges were disclosed when Pravda announced that the three stars had not been invited to attend a "Cominform training camp" in Brno where players from Russia and the People's Democracies will take a course in physical education and political ideology.

Pravda said: "Zabrodsky, Konopasek and Rozehnal are top players, but their behaviour has demoralising effects on the rest of the players on the national team and therefore there is no room for them on the team any more." Zabrodsky, who has been Czechoslovakia's most popular athlete for many years, commented: "This decision digs the grave for Czechoslovak leadership in world hockey. We did not want any more fame for ourselves. We just wanted to carry on for the colours of Czechoslovakia. We can only hope that the decision is not final." Associated Press.

HKFC TEAM

The following have been selected to play for the HKFC 2nd Eleven v. University on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at No. 1 Ground, Happy Valley—Klick off 5.30 p.m.

Players are requested to be at the club house, Happy Valley, by 5.10 p.m.

Reserves: Urquhart, Sloan, McKay, Locke, Partridge, Grey, Main, Nelson, Wildger, and Barker.

Reserves: Baker, Rogers and McArdle.

CELTIC LOSE

London, Oct. 17.—West Ham United defeated Celtic by five goals to two in a friendly football match played today.—Reuter.

Happy Valley Handicaps

Handicaps for the 8th Race Meeting on October 22 are:

1.—Thirsk Handicap, (1st Section), Class 5, 1 1/4 Miles.—Autumn Leaf 130, Blacksmith 128, Caro Free 140, Chelsea 155, Constant Star 153, Digcompols 148, Domino 154, Honey Dew 141, Iron Mask 142, Jump Bid 162, Lightning 140, Mabel 144, Reuter 154, Treasurer 154.

2.—Chester Handicap, (1st Section), Class 5, From 2 MP.—Amazing 144, Arabian Moon 141, Avalon 149, Chief Witness 145, Golden Wheel 152, Liberation Star 159, Mastery 154, Nervous Witness 154, Penforce 150, Powerhouse 143, Shun Lee 154, Spanish Onion 147, Toowoomba Boy 130, Top Hat 147, Trade Wind 147, Victorious 142.

3.—Goodwood Handicap, (1st Section), Class 4, 6 Furlongs.—Enviolo 152, Castle 142, Herole 144, 150, Hurricane 144, Ken-lucky Moon 150, Kwong Yiu 147, Marigold 155, Oakland Bridge 154, Possibility 147, Red Fox 140, Ringmer 143, Two Bid 150.

4.—Thirsk Handicap, (2nd Section), Class 6, 1 1/4 Miles.—A Grapd Time 147, Amigo 150, Bitter Sweet 152, Colonia 150, Egham 150, Hot Pollot 146, Jennifer 155, Kwong Leung 152, Miami Beauty 139, Silver Spear 140, Souvenir 137, Speed Wheel 138, The Alligator 140, Zephyr 144.

5.—Epsom Handicap, (1st Section), Class 3, From 2 MP.—Beckham 144, Chief Pilot 149, Crown Witness 140, D Day 140, Flying Arrow 154, Lill Marlene 159, Lucky June 151, Noonday Sun 146, Pleasant Valley 154, Probability 142, Shun Fung 154, Sparkling Star 149, The Stranger 159, World Peace 140.

6.—Goodwood Handicap, (2nd Section), Class 4, 6 Furlongs.—Loom Town 139, Canadian Potato 143, Empress Delight 147, Flying Jib 141, Good Ship 150, Harmony 142, Justice of Peace 159, Meteorologist 154, Prince Delight 140, Thunder Sky 145, Tripoli 149, V.I.P. 150.

7.—Chester Handicap, (2nd Section), Class 3, From 2 MP.—Autumn Leaf 130, Desert Knight 152, Frostlight 135, Hongkong Stute 140, Jeep Hing 155, Jennifer 150, National Gift 152, Priority 152, Some Fun 155, Sparkling Eyes 155, The Tigress 139, United Victory 154.

8.—Thirsk Handicap, (3rd Section), Class 6, 1 1/4 Miles.—Abdul Hamid 143, Bury Bee 144, Double Coin 130, Filbuster 139, Ingrid 148, Madame But-terfly 148, Master 150, Olden 137, Roserarie 157, Roslyn 135, Sino Marshall 140, Tunny 143, Windermere 154.

9.—Goodwood Handicap, (3rd Section), Class 4, 6 Furlongs.—Atomic Power 155, Barbarian 150, Empress of Peace 144, Liberty Ship 154, National Congress 155, Pegg 154, Poker Face 150, Popularity 155, Route d'or 150, Rowanclan 140, Southeast Wind 150.

10.—Epsom Handicap, (2nd Section), Class 3, From 2 MP.—Airs and Graces 154, Ascot Beauty 150, Desire 136, Fairy Feet 154, Foyle 149, Happy Valley 140, King of Peace 154, Lady Gloucester 153, Lane 157, Lucky Starter 153, Minx 148, Pegasus 150, Thunderbolt 152.

WEDDING BELLS FOR ZOE ANN

Oakland, Oct. 17.—Diving star Zoe Ann Olsen and baseball player Jack Jensen went today following a church wedding attended by 1,500 guests.

Miss Olsen, 18, wore a slipper satin gown of her own design ornamented with seed pearls from her grandmother's wedding gown. The 20-year-old groom wore tuxedo.

Miss Olsen is the National AAU Springboard Diving Champion.—United Press.

TRAINER IN ACCIDENT

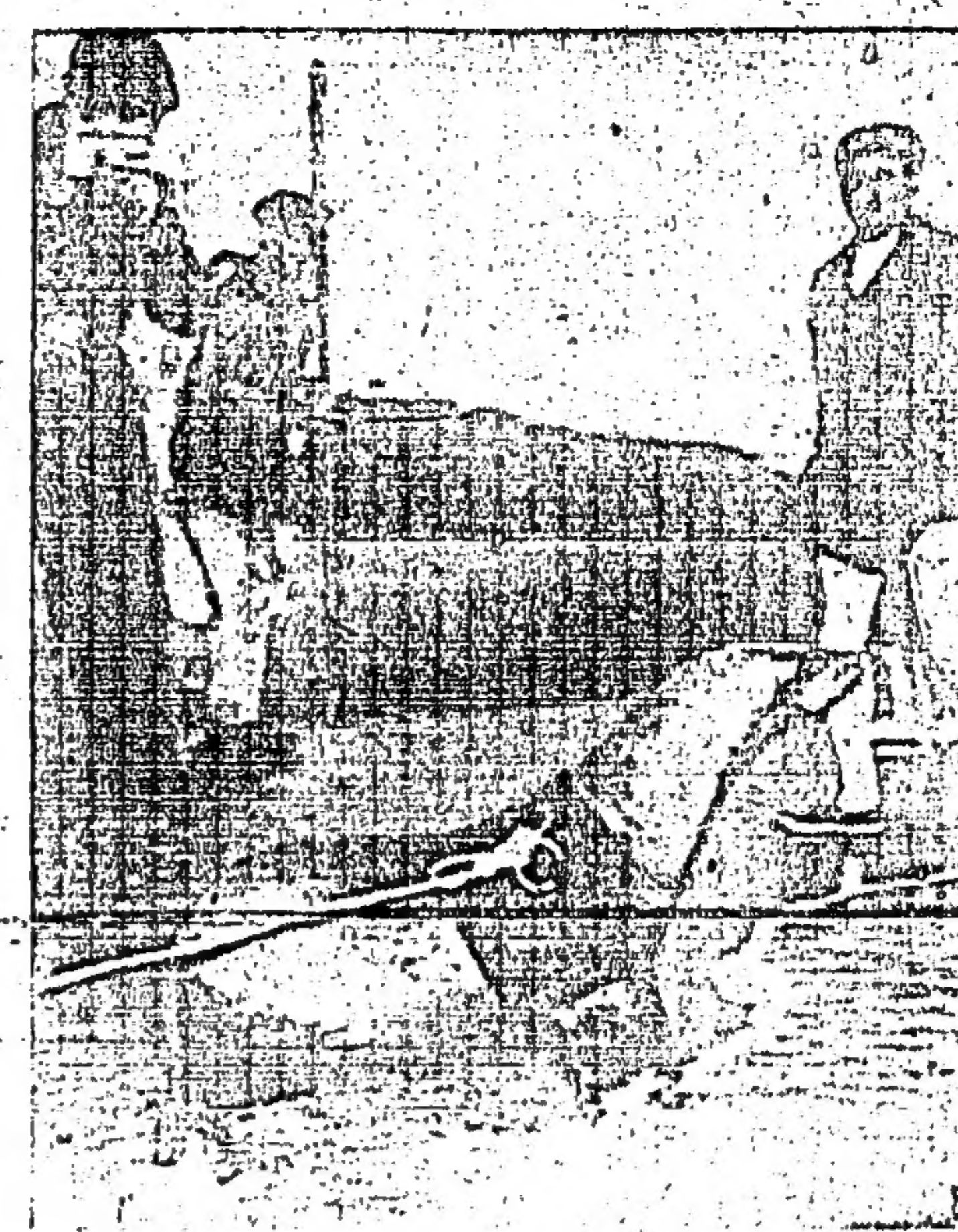
London, Oct. 17.—Frank Butters, the present flat-racing season's leading racehorse trainer, was taken to hospital in Newmarket today with head injuries, severe shock and concussion after being in collision with a motor-car while cycling.

Mr Butters, who is 71, is trainer to the Aga Khan.—Reuter.

International Polo

Buenos Aires, Oct. 17.—An Argentine Army team beat England by 11 goals to six in the third match of the international polo championship here.—Reuter.

YOUNGEST EVER



Pierre Clion, at 18-months-old, the youngest swimmer to bid for fame by swimming the English Channel, enters the water at Cape Gris Nez, France on what proved to be a record swim.

Pierre, who hails from California, made the crossing in just over five hours. A 30-foot line attached to a tight fitting black corset, was needed to keep the sea lion on a true course for the English coast.—AP Wirephoto.

EXCEPT IN BOWLING

Less Racial Bias In American Sport

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Oct. 17.—Racial bias is disappearing from American sports more rapidly than would have been believed possible a few years ago, but there still are some more spots.

Probably the worst blot on USA sports is the American Bowling Congress. This group is absolute master of bowling in America. All bowling leagues are under its jurisdiction, and so are all tournaments of any importance. Thus, if a man wants to make bowling any more than an occasional time-killer, if he wants to enjoy any organized competition, he must be accepted by the ABC.

But the ABC specifically limits its membership to "individuals of the white male sex." Negroes, American Japanese, American Chinese, Puerto Ricans, Filipinos, Hawaiians and all other non-whites are barred from all ABC-sanctioned events. This bias has

been under severe fire in the past three years, with attacks coming from many CIO labour unions, from church groups and from men within the ABC itself.

The rule still is rigidly enforced. Last month the ABC refused to allow a team of Japanese American employees to bowl in the Boeing Aircraft Company bowling league at Seattle. Said Mr A. R. Matzelle, head of the ABC Rules Interpretation Committee, when asked why the league could not allow qualified employees to bowl:

"A league which permits this unauthorized practice runs the risk of inviting problems which cannot be satisfactorily adjusted."

Both matches, which start at 8 p.m., will be worth watching and should be more rivetingly fought than those in the earlier rounds have been.

Results of the tennis matches played at the LRC yesterday were: Mrs Scholtes and Mrs Holmes beat Mrs Shaw and Mrs Strickland 6-3, 6-2 (Club); Mrs Alexander and Mrs Cooper beat Mrs Alexander and Mrs Strickland 6-3, 6-2 (Club); Mrs Cooper beat Mrs Getz 6-1, 6-3 (Club); P. S. McCaig and Mrs Ayres beat J. B. Cooper 6-4, 6-6; P. S. McCaig and J. B. Cooper beat J. B. Cooper and A. Jensen 6-2, 6-6 (Inter-Club).

TODAY'S MATCHES

The following Tournament matches of the Ladies Recreation Club will be played today:

8 p.m.—Mrs Ip v. Mrs Williams; Mrs Chow v. Mrs Cooper (Colony Ladies Singles Semi-Finals); M. Heenan and G. Strickland v. D. Fitzroy, Williams and L. Goldman; J. B. Hawthorn and J. D. Macleod v. F. P. Orr and J. J. Hemedon; D. Nolan and H. Cheung v. Col. Mitchell and J. P. Stoker (Inter-Hotel); Cndr. Harrison and Mrs Harrison v. H.G.M. Hopman and Mrs Getz.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Club Ladies Singles—Mrs Getz beat Mrs Hulston 6-1, 6-2; J. B. Cooper and Mrs Cooper beat D. Nolan and Mrs Kite 6-1, 6-2; M. Heenan and Mrs Linton beat M. Gold and Mrs Strickland 6-3, 6-2; Club Ladies Doubles—Mrs Slater and Mrs Kite beat Mrs Getz and Mrs Hawthorn 6-3, 6-2; Inter-Hotel Men's Singles—J. B. Hawthorn beat J. D. Macleod 6-3, 6-4; F. Zulhat beat F. P. Orr 6-2, 6-3; D. Nolan beat J. P. Stoker 6-2, 6-3; Inter-Hotel Men's Doubles—D. Fitzroy, Williams and M. Skipwith beat J. D. Macleod and J. B. Cull 6-4, 6-6.

AT CRC

Following were the results of matches played at CRC yesterday: W. P. Paul beat Lin Thiam-let 6-2, 6-1; M. Heenan and H. A. Ayres beat W. Lee and K. C. Ng 9-7, 6-2.

Today's programme—W. Chung and T. S. Cheng v. G. Chow and R. Yau v. K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai.

ENVIOUS EYES ON WORLD SERIES EARNINGS

London, Oct. 17.—British soccer players, cricketers and other leading professional sportsmen who play in team contests before hundreds of thousands of people have cast envious eyes on the earnings of the American baseball stars in the recent World Series, the World Baseball Championship.

The American players take a fat share of the gross receipts and this year the players in the winning team are to receive more than £10,000, while each man in the team of runners-up receives £1,500.

Small wonder that the professional soccer player in Britain wishes he were a baseball star, for all he gets if he plays in the Cup Final, soccer's equivalent to the World Baseball Series, is a miserable bonus of £20, even though the gross receipts are in the neighbourhood of £40,000.

The Test cricketer who plays for four days, or more, before daily crowds of nearly 30,000, gets £75, which works out at less than the soccer star for a day's work, although he gets it win or lose.

One of the reasons why there is keen competition among England soccer players to get into the team for the concluding stages of the World Cup in South America is that at £20 a match for the last six matches they can earn themselves £120, and if they win the Jules Rimet Cup and become World Champions, they can get another £10. Naturally they want the honour and glory but to many of them the extra money is extremely welcome.

In the United States and other countries where professional sportsmen receive tremendous sums for their prowess in all sports, they cannot understand the "crazy" English system whereby a soccer player gets a medal and a paltry few dollars for winning the sport's most coveted award. Small wonder, judging by the financial rewards the American baseball players receive.—Reuter.

Manuel Ortiz, World Bantamweight Champion, is slated for a 10-round non-title bout with Scotland's Jack Patterson at Glasgow on Friday night. Patterson formerly was the world flyweight crown.—United Press.

DADE BEATS BENNETT

Sydney, Oct. 17.—The Australian bantamweight champion, Eddy Bennett, was defeated on points by Harold Dade, former world bantamweight titleholder, over 12 rounds here tonight. Bennett weighed 119½ rounds and Dade 121 pounds.—Reuter.

PARIS BOUTS

Paris, Oct. 17.—Maurice Mathieu, of France, knocked out Giuseppe Mastrangelo, Italy, in the fourth round of a bantamweight contest at the Palaco Des Sports here tonight.

On the same bill, Luis Fernandez, former Spanish bantamweight champion, knocked out the Belgian champion, Michel Verhaem, in the seventh round.—Reuter.

MINELLI v. ANDREWS

New Haven, Connecticut, Oct. 17.—Lino Minelli, of Milan, Italy, the holder of the European welterweight title, will meet Dave Andrews, of Lowell, Massachusetts, in a 10-round fight here next Monday night.—Reuter.

Swede Leads In Pentathlon

Stockholm, Oct. 17.—Tago Blurefeldt, of Sweden, led with three points after the second day of the World Pentathlon Championships here. C. Wyl, of Belgium, was second with six points and V. Schmidt, of Switzerland, was third with eight points.

Blurefeldt, who yesterday won the riding event, today finished an equal second with Brignetti, of Italy, in the fencing, which was won by V. Schmidt, of Switzerland, who had 12 victories. Blurefeldt and Brignetti each had 11 victories.

Wyl also finished an equal second in today's fencing, having 11 victories.—Reuter.

YANKEES CHEER SERIES VICTORY



Shouting New York Yankee players raise the roof with victory yells after taking the World Series from the Brooklyn Dodgers, four games to one. Left to right: Gene Woodling, Phil Rizzuto, Manager Casey Stengel, Joe Pagan (foreground), Gus Niarhos and Charlie Silvera. In back is Cliff Mapes.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Second Lead Is Clue to Success

♠	KQJ5522	♠	1090
♥	Q843	♥	5
♦	QJ	♦	AK103
♣	None	♣	2
♠	7	♠	W
♥	Q875	♥	N
♦	KJ107	♦	E
♣	54	♣	S
♠	AK4	♠	AK32
♥	KJ10872	♥	2
♦	Q4	♦	5
♣	Q88	♣	5

Tournament—Both vul.
South West North East
Pass Pass 3 Double
Pass Pass 4 5
Pass Pass 5 6
Pass Pass 6 7
Opening—♥A 16

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

DURING the war bridge players in America started the project known as War College. Each year the American Bridge Company awarded a number of the American can war orphans becomes greater. The nice response that we have received from colleges throughout the country is certainly pleasing to me. Many colleges have offered us scholarships or aid in providing educational opportunities for these children.

Each year the colleges hold their own intercollegiate national bridge tournament, and many of these groups have become interested in the scholarship work.

Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who is the director of the intercollegiate bridge tournament, said that today's hand resulted in a tremendous swing, many pairs being "wrecked on the rocks of distribution."

Most of the North players opened the bidding with a pre-emptive three-spade bid, which East doubled. Now East and West took an active part in the bidding until either North or South, thinking that they were taking a sacrifice or that they might make the contract, went to six spades.

The ace of hearts was opened, and then if East shifted to the ace of diamonds, he got the eight-spot from West. So a diamond was continued, won by West, and East was given a heart ruff.

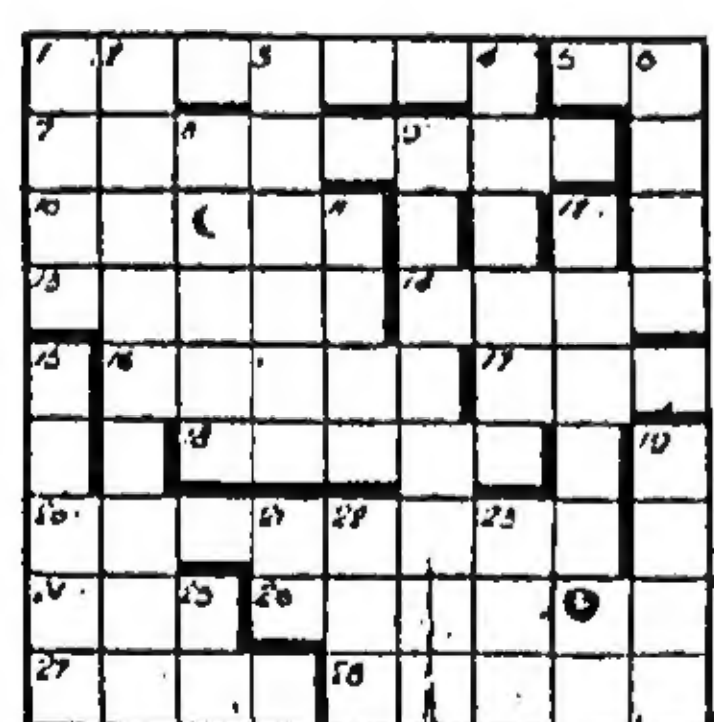
At a few tables East tried to cash the ace of clubs, after the ace of hearts opening. Of course, North ruffed the ace of clubs, then picked up the trumps and all his hearts were good. These players made six spades doubled for a plus score of 1000, or a swing of 2400 points on the hand.

Check Your Knowledge

- 1 How did the Sargasso Sea get its name?
- 2 What United States Canal carries more traffic than the Panama or Suez Canals?
- 3 What is a lighthouse?
- 4 What region is known as the "Bread Basket of Europe"?
- 5 What is the native home of the Harbary Ape?
- 6 Which part of a coat is the lapel?

(Answers in Column 2)

CROSSWORD



- 1 Across: 5, 10 and 20. Archaeological discovery.
- 2 Across: Antipodians found in pit upon.
- 3 Across: 10, 15 and 20. Billed without me—and without the rule.
- 4 Across: Concerning the end of enduring.
- 5 Across: Does it get thick when boxed?
- 6 Across: Scott's (10)
- 7 Across: 20, 30 and 40. Anti-blackie stake.
- 8 Across: Politician in the garden.
- 9 Across: They are of the realm.

- 10 Down: Nomads have it after wander.
- 11 Down: Took the railway—and kept it.
- 12 Down: Drinking cup.
- 13 Down: Found in narrow editorial.
- 14 Down: Busy people like to be up and (15)
- 15 Down: Enigmo enchantment.
- 16 Down: Police a capital.
- 17 Down: After a signally beginning.
- 18 Down: Illustration for father to utilize.
- 19 Down: 10 and 21. A clever dog does, too.
- 20 Down: Shorter or Van Winkle.
- 21 Down: Spin out up and down.
- 22 Down: Produces a Weinman with a cross.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Cup of tea. 2. Gilt. 3. Not. 4. 24. 5. 24. 6. 24. 7. 24. 8. 24. 9. 24. 10. 24. 11. 24. 12. 24. 13. 24. 14. 24. 15. 24. 16. 24. 17. 24. 18. 24. 19. 24. 20. 24. 21. 24. 22. 24. 23. 24. 24. 24. 25. 24. 26. 24. 27. 24. 28. 24. 29. 24. 30. 24. 31. 24. 32. 24. 33. 24. 34. 24. 35. 24. 36. 24. 37. 24. 38. 24. 39. 24. 40. 24. 41. 24. 42. 24. 43. 24. 44. 24. 45. 24. 46. 24. 47. 24. 48. 24. 49. 24. 50. 24. 51. 24. 52. 24. 53. 24. 54. 24. 55. 24. 56. 24. 57. 24. 58. 24. 59. 24. 60. 24. 61. 24. 62. 24. 63. 24. 64. 24. 65. 24. 66. 24. 67. 24. 68. 24. 69. 24. 70. 24. 71. 24. 72. 24. 73. 24. 74. 24. 75. 24. 76. 24. 77. 24. 78. 24. 79. 24. 80. 24. 81. 24. 82. 24. 83. 24. 84. 24. 85. 24. 86. 24. 87. 24. 88. 24. 89. 24. 90. 24. 91. 24. 92. 24. 93. 24. 94. 24. 95. 24. 96. 24. 97. 24. 98. 24. 99. 24. 100. 24.

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

DINNER IS A LA CARTE, SIR!

OKAY, WHEEL IT IN!



CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. From Sargasso (sea or gulf) which it is entirely covered. 2. Sault Ste Marie which links Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. 3. Alps, 4th, favour. 4. The Russian Ukraine, because of its extensive wheat production. 5. The Rock of Gibraltar. 6. The folded part of the front, continuation of the collar.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf's Ride in a Balloon

—He Ended Up Sitting on the Grass—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW those," said General

"I didn't expect to go along

"I don't know," said the spider,

"I don't know," said the spider,

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SCIENCE AT WORK

DOCTORS' VITAL ROLE

IN SPEED FLYING

By PAUL F. ELLIS

AVIATION medicine is coming

to the forefront. It is con-

sidered an absolute necessity if

man is to continue in quest for

speeds faster than sound, and

stratosphere altitudes.

That theme is being voiced

more and more. Examples of it

came out during the 20th

annual meeting of the Aero

Medical Association, composed

of physicians whose job it was

to weed out the undesirable for

flying and keep the desirable in

physical shape during the last

war.

The matter of proper hearing

for pilots was discussed from

several angles, and one doctor

reported that a 10-year study

showed that pilots who have

a hearing loss in the high tone

range are more likely to suffer

general hearing loss in other

ranges sooner than those whose

original hearing loss showed

up in the overall tone ranges.

The medical scientists also are

of the opinion that better para-

chutes must be developed.

Pilots still complain about the

terrible jolt they receive upon

landing. It is because the rate

of descent still is too rapid.

Some developments have been

made to slow down the descent,

but most present day parachutes

are still in the "horse-buggy"

days of aviation.

With jet engines here and

more to come, better develop-

ment in parachutes will have

to be made, the scientists say.

The answers can be found, they

believe.

The aviation doctors seem to

believe that the physical re-

quirements for a jet plane that

can travel 600 or more miles

an hour will be tougher than

those prescribed for the con-

ventional type plane.

The standard of examination,

however, has not been deter-

mined.

It is agreed that means must

be found to determine in advance

whether an applicant can learn

to fly, and then to determine

whether he can operate a jet

and finally whether he can

operate in combat.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. DEN OORIT and

P. A. KOETSCHID

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

problem:

1. K-K5, any; 2. Kt (d4 ch, or

d4 ch) mates.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

BORN today, you are progres-

sive in both thought and ac-

tion. You are seldom, if ever,

satisfied with things as they

are. You want to better every-

thing. This tendency could disinte-

grate into fault-finding if you are

not careful to be constructive in all

your criticism. Before you

pick a project to pieces, make

sure you have a better plan to

introduce. Then use all your

natural tact and diplomacy in

projecting your ideas. If you

are careful in this regard, you

may become a real force for

good in your community.

You have a great deal of

mental vigour but must guard

against overwork. You have a

restless disposition and want to

be on the go all the time. Learn

to discriminate between the im-

portant things of life and the in-

non-essentials. Concentrate on

the big things.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

Good chances for success if you

push your plans toward com-

pletion. Get what you want

out of life now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Make a new friend who will be-

come an important influence

during the balance of your life.

Fortune is smiling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)—Follow up yesterday's

plans and put them into prac-

tical production. The results

should be excellent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)—Be alert to new opportu-

nities and stick to the job you

have unless something better

definitely turns up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Public affairs are improving

and you can get in on the im-

provement if you are alert to

opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—

Activity is favoured, but drive

in a direct line. Know what

you want before you start. Im-

pulsive action does not pay off.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

BRONCHO BILL

Stating the Rules

By Harry F. O'Neill

WHERE'S FLOPPERS

AND EPH? CALLED

BY FLOPPERS

FLOPPERS: NOW WHERE'S

EPH?

HUNG UP

IN THE HOUSE, SIR!

AND I DON'T UNDERSTAND

IT. YOU BOSS DOB OF COOK

HOUSE.

AND SIDES

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Nehru And Truman Wave



Truman's Hurried Decision To Recognise Israel

Washington, Oct. 17.—President Harry Truman was so eager to be the first to accord recognition to Israel that he granted it even before the request for recognition had reached him.

Graham H. Stuart, Political Science Professor at Sanford University, writes this in the book, "The Department of State," to be published on Tuesday. He spent the war years with the Board of Economic Warfare and as head of the Department of State's History Unit.

Ukraine Accuses Britain

Lake Success, Oct. 17.—M. Ivan Demchenko, the Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations, accused Britain today of trying to become a disciple of Goebbels.

The charge was made during a Social Committee debate on conditions of migrant labour, in which Mrs. Barbara Castle, the British member of Parliament, said that the Soviet Union had committed genocide against some of its minorities.

The Ukrainian delegate replied that "the United Kingdom has one ambition—to be the disciple of Goebbels. I would remind the distinguished lady of the fate of her predecessor."

He was supported by Russia's Alexander Panyushkin.

"There is in Britain a policy of discrimination against migrant labour," he said.

CHARGES DENIED

Mrs. Castle had denied charges that foreign workers in Britain were ill-treated and counter-charged that Russia had adopted a policy of dispersal and genocide of small nations within the Soviet Union.

She mentioned in particular Russia's policy towards the Moslem people of the Caucasus and Crimea, and also the recently acquired nations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Committee approved a British resolution, as amended by Mexico, which in effect would shelve all United Nations action concerning migrant labour conditions.

Instead, the International Labour Organisation was asked to "do all in its power to expedite the adoption and application of its recently approved convention concerning migrant labour."

Only the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the Eastern European States opposed the resolution.

Legionnaires For Far East

Algiers, Oct. 17.—Six hundred French Foreign Legion officers and men sailed from here today aboard the Liberty ship, St. Marc Eglice, for the Far East, Reuter.



"We're going to have a little bathroom."

Hague Anxiety Over Sultan's Veiled Threat

The Hague, Oct. 17.—There is considerable anxiety in conference circles here about the possible effects of what the Dutch press tonight called the Sultan of Jogjakarta's "veiled threat of war." On the Indonesian side, a spokesman mentioned fears that if tangible conference results were not announced soon, the extreme left wing groups (the Tan Malakka Communists) and the extreme right wing groups (the Darul Islam) might gain sufficient strength to become a threat to the Republican Government.

Himmler's "Revenge" Murder

Anchen, Oct. 17.—Twenty-six-year-old Ilse Hirsch, a leader in the Nazi Girls League, told a German court here today how she flew behind the Allied lines with a party of SS men to help carry out "a revenge murder."

She and five SS men—including two generals—were on trial for the murder of Franz Oppenhoff, the chief Burgomaster of Anchen, on March 25, 1945.

Oppenhoff was appointed by the American forces when they captured the town and Himmler, according to the prosecution, decided to make an example of him for his "co-operation with the enemy."

Himmler arranged for a number of SS men to fly in a captured American plane to Anchen, then well inside the Allied front. Hirsch told the court that she had been ordered to accompany the party to look after their food. They were given civilian clothes and provided with false papers.

The party landed near the Dutch border. Hirsch and the other SS men were scattered by Allied fire, and joined up again in Anchen.

INTO MINEFIELD

They went to Oppenhoff's house, and while the party engaged the Burgomaster in conversation, one of the accused, Sergeant Hennemann, shot him dead with a pistol with a silencer on it.

Fleeing, the murder party ran into a minefield, and two of the accused were killed. Hirsch was wounded.

Five of the men alleged to have been involved in the plot were on trial with her today. They are SS General Karl Gutenberger, formerly Chief of Police in Western Germany, who is accused of organising the plot; he is already serving a sentence of 12 years' imprisonment imposed by a British war crimes court of killing Russian prisoners; SS Sergeant Karl Heinz Hennemann, SS Sergeant George Heldorn, SS General Karl Radatz, and Johannes Stubenrauch, an SS "anti-spoilage" detective.

All six are charged with conspiring to murder.—Reuter.

STRASBOURG MEETING REQUESTED

Rome, Oct. 17.—The Republican Party led by the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, today called for an extraordinary meeting of the Strasbourg Assembly to discuss Europe's economic crisis.

Party directors, ending a two-day meeting here, issued an order of the day urging Republicans to members of Parliament to request the Government's support for the Special Assembly of Western European Nations.

The order warned that Western Europe's political and economic co-operation is threatened by the recent currency devaluation, which created "most urgent and grave problems."

The order suggested that the Strasbourg Assembly should attempt to end the economic crisis through joint action.

On domestic affairs, the Republicans suggested the creation of a special office for emigration affairs to combine duties now performed in several Government Ministries.

Besides Count Sforza, this slightly left-of-centre Republican Party is represented in the Government by the Defence Minister, Signor Rinaldo Ossola.—Associated Press.

The Dutch appear to feel that, as the success of the conference appears to be assured, infiltration of Republican Army troops may not become a big threat to the Dutch strategic position.

When sovereignty is transferred, Dutch troops will be withdrawn as quickly as possible. But this infiltration is nonetheless felt to be serious. A bright side of the picture is that the tense situation in Indonesia will probably further speed up the conference activity so that definite results can be reached and published within the next week or two.

Much of the present trouble, it is felt at The Hague, is the result of impatience among Republican Army units, coupled with varying interpretations of the cease-fire agreement.

NO STONE TURNED
A successful end to the round-table conference would largely clear up doubts in Indonesia and set both sides busy arranging for the transfer of sovereignty to the new Government.

Meanwhile, between informal discussions on the Indonesian military difficulties, all delegations were busy talking in efforts to solve the remaining problems—New Guinea, debts and nationality.

Circles close to the Dutch Government said tonight that the Dutch hoped "that all constructive forces in Indonesia will co-operate to prevent a new catastrophe and restore a favourable atmosphere there as soon as possible as this is vital to the success of the round-table conference."

These circles "deeply regretted" the accusation made by the Indonesian Republican Minister of Defence, that the Dutch attitude towards the cease-fire agreement was imperiling harmony in Indonesia and a successful conclusion of the round-table conference.

The Dutch Government, they said, had left "no stone unturned" to create favourable conditions, both in Indonesia and in The Hague, for a "reasonable and speedy solution of the Indonesian dispute."—Reuter.

ASYLUM FOR SOVIET SOLDIERS

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Two Soviet soldiers have been granted asylum as political refugees by the British authorities.

A British announcement today said that the men—one from the Fourth Mechanised Army, the other from the Third Shock Army—were among those who recently fled from the Soviet Zone to Western Germany.

In a statement to the British authorities, one of the Russian soldiers said: "I cannot understand how my country, which won the war, cannot provide a better life for its people, nor how, in a democratic country like Germany, the people are so far from their own land."

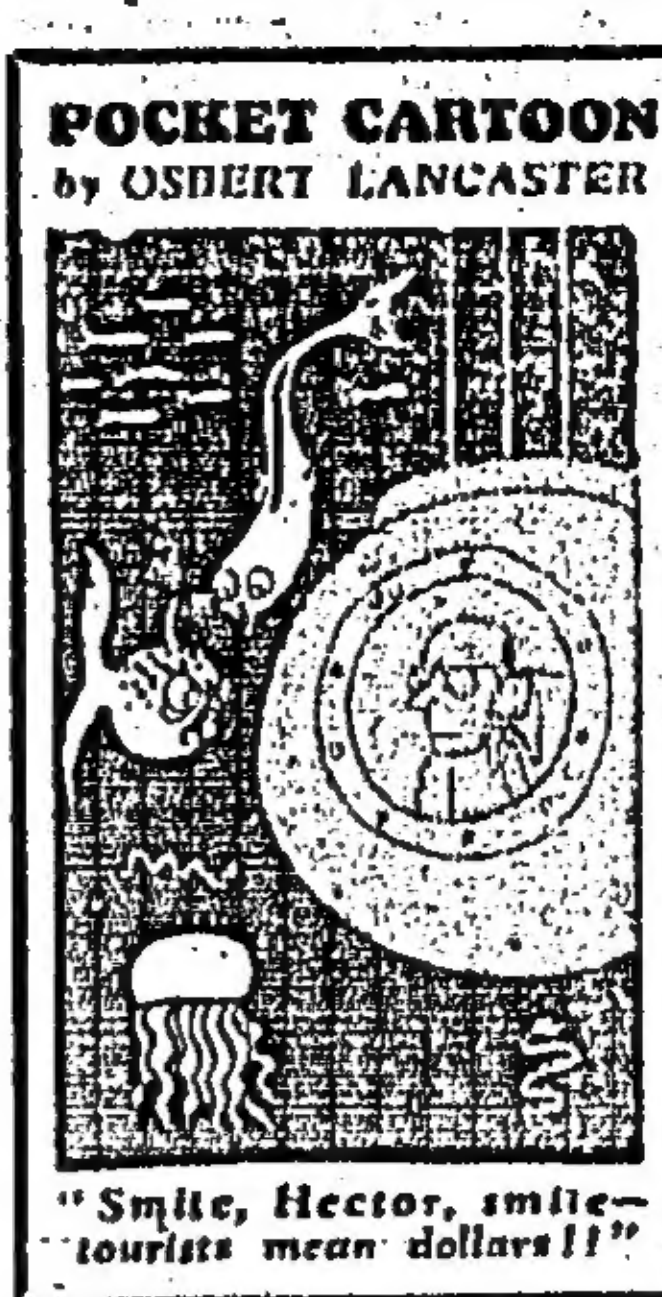
The other soldier, described in the announcement as a member of one of the national minorities of the Soviet Union, said that two of his brothers had died in prison, and that his sister and her husband had been deported to Siberia.—Reuter.

STRIKE MOVE IN PROTEST

Rome, Oct. 17.—Sardinia's Communist-led labour chamber called a two-hour general strike of protest throughout the island today against the arrest of a local Communist leader and a number of his followers during a left wing rally at Cagliari on Sunday, news dispatches said.

The dispatches said police attempted to disband the crowd after the Communist leader branded Italy's government "a black state ruled by Interior Ministry police."

When the Communists resisted, police used tear gas and clubs to restore order and clear the town's square. A number of persons were reported bruised.—Associated Press.



Big-Scale Deportation Move In Caucasus

Washington, Oct. 17.—The State Department said today that it had received official reports confirming that Russia had deported practically the entire foreign population of Soviet Caucasus—the area named by some European papers as the scene of the Russian atomic explosion.

The Department said the deportees comprised about 17,000 Greeks and some other non-Russian elements, most of them small-scale farmers, tradesmen and artisans. They were said to have been taken from their homes without warning and transported in cattle cars to the Soviet Kazakhstan Republic in Central Asia.

NO REASON

The Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said the deportations eliminated from the Caucasus area practically all foreign nations. He said he could give no reason for the mass deportation, against which the Greek Government protested.

However, the reports prompted speculation that non-Russians might have been cleared out of the area either because of Soviet atomic experiments or because of large-scale troop movements in that sector, which borders on Turkey and Iran.

Reading from an extensive report, Mr. White said that an instance of the removal of the entire foreign population of the Caucasian town of Garry at dawn on June 14. He said: "Wives were separated from husbands and parents from their children. It is reported that one Greek woman, seized with her two small children in the middle of the night, embarked for a two-week trip to Central Asia on an evacuation train containing no food or water. Her Russian husband was forced to stay behind."

FORCED MIGRANTS

"On arrival at Kazakhstan, according to other reports, the forced migrants were simply deposited alongside a railway siding without shelter or other elementary provision for their human requirements."

Mr. White said the deportees had now been scattered on various collective farms and were living in small mud huts without light or fuel. He said the death rate among them was mounting and would become critical during the winter unless conditions were changed.

He added that deportees were forbidden to travel more than five miles from their "concentration centers" in Kazakhstan under threat of 20 years' imprisonment.

Mr. White said some Turks and Iranians also were included in the mass deportations.—United Press.

SCAP TEAM TO FAO

Tokyo, Oct. 17.—SCAP will send a three-man party of observers—including one Japanese—to the Food and Agriculture Organisation's technical conference of rural co-operatives in the Far East to be held at Lucknow, India, between October 24 to November 4.

Mr. J. L. Cooper and Mr. H. W. Yee, of the Natural Resources Section, and Takeo Aono, agricultural expert, will leave for India on October 20.—United Press.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

COMMENCING THURSDAY AT THE

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

AND

LEE
AIR-CONDITIONED

HEROES
ONE MINUTE
TRAITORS
THIS NEXT

JOEL McGREA
SMITH SCOTT
MALONE
RAY ENRIGHT

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